GREEN LEAVES

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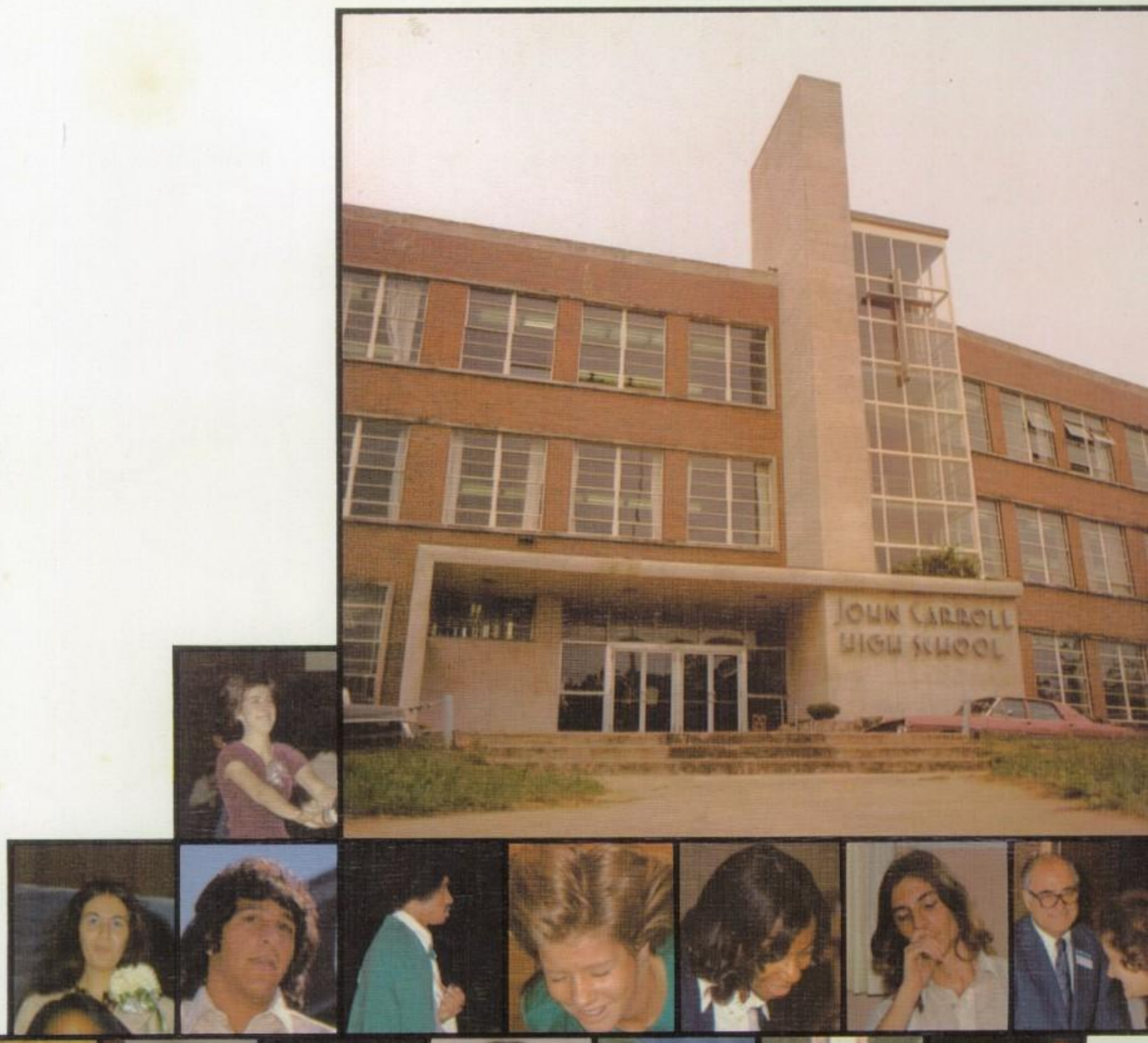
John Carroll High School
Birmingham, Alabama



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While Carrollites Demonstrate Their Individuality, They Remain United

The paradox of being individual yet united is indeed present; the students are unique yet they are

one. They have different backgrounds, different lifestyles, different ideas, different dreams, hopes, beliefs and experiences. Still the students are one in that they have one goal — Jesus Christ.

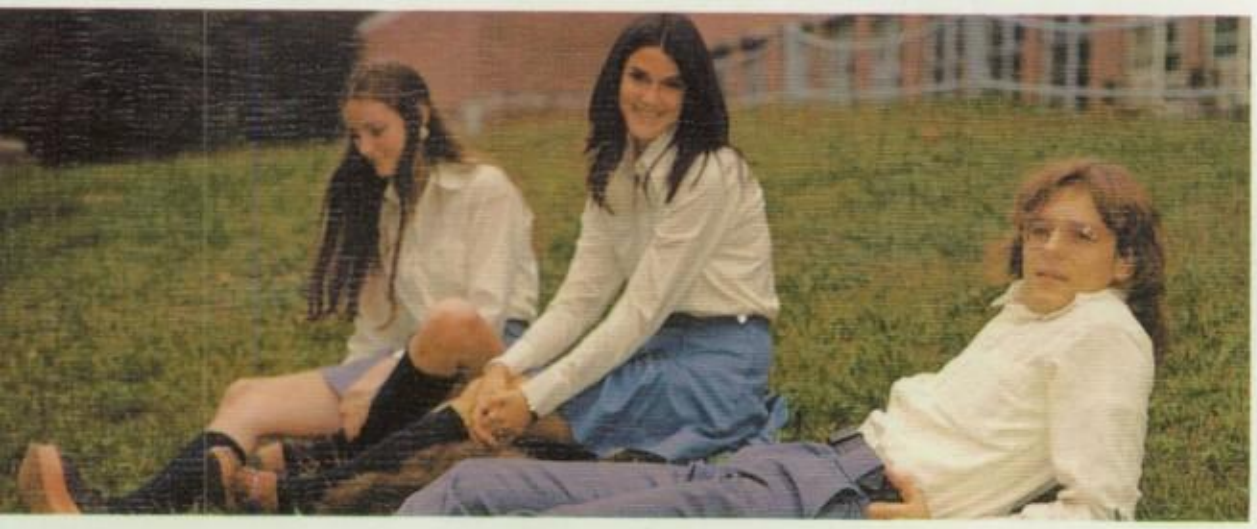
The school caters to both elements. Its purpose is to develop the students intellectually and spiritually. By offering scholastic and extracurricular programs, the

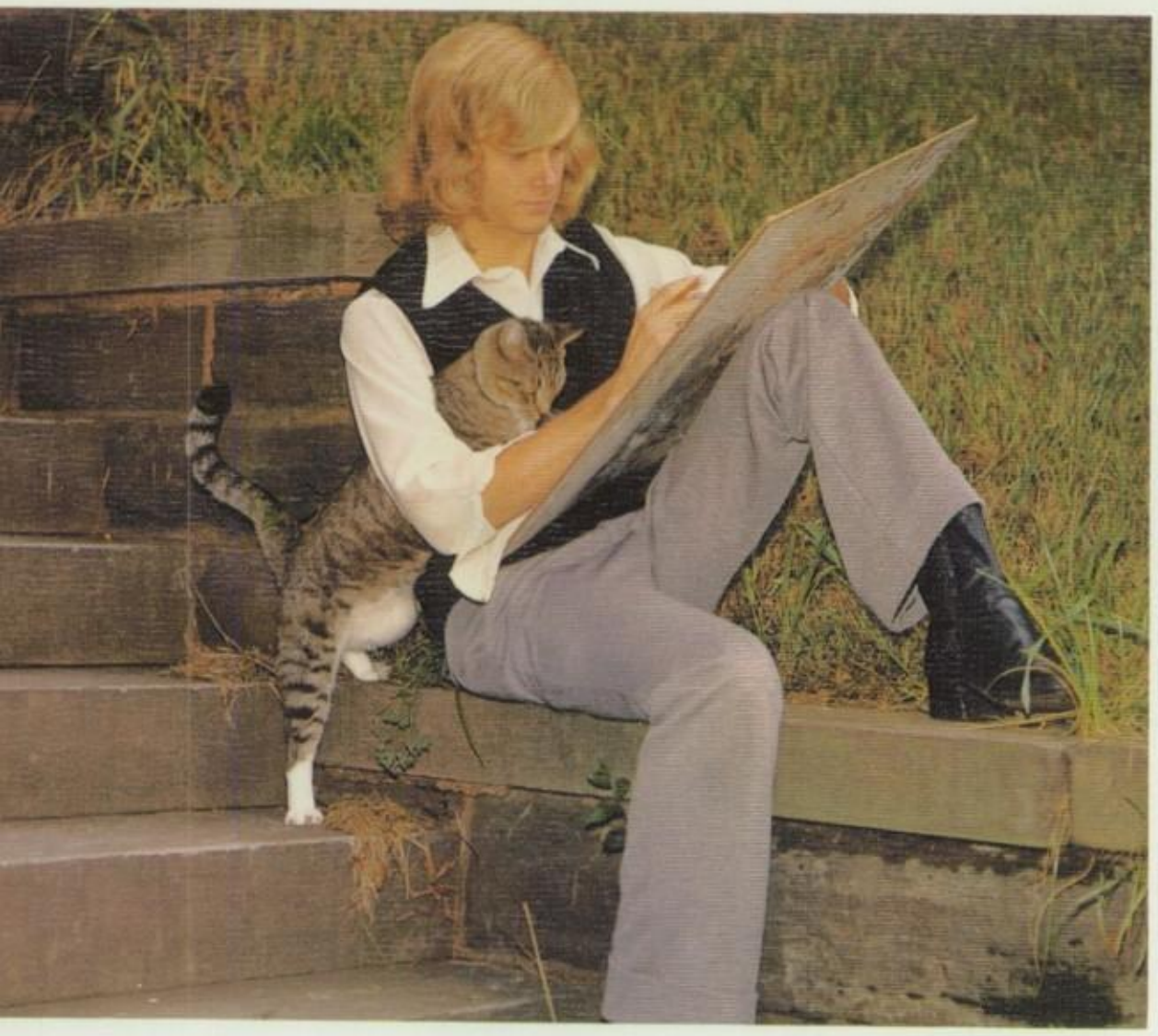
school enables the students to demonstrate their individuality. As individuals, the students choose what subjects, clubs, and organizations that best suit their needs. In choosing these, they pave the way of their future — each being in some way different. The choice of different subjects and the level of each course affords the students the opportunity of determining their own rate and direction at school.

In choosing from the various clubs and organizations, the students also determine what part they play in each one. Whether it be leader or follower, both involve

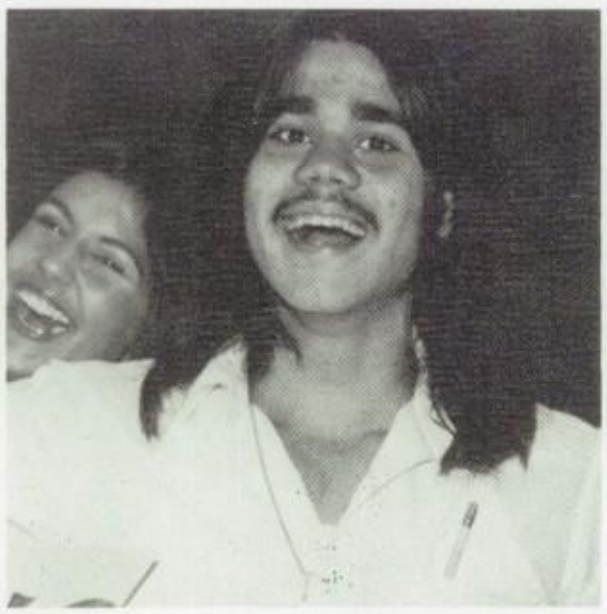
a personal choice.

The school presents various activities and ideas to help the students grow in Christ. Morning Mass is celebrated daily; prayer groups gather; the chapel is open. Also, the chaplain is available for anyone to come for counseling and

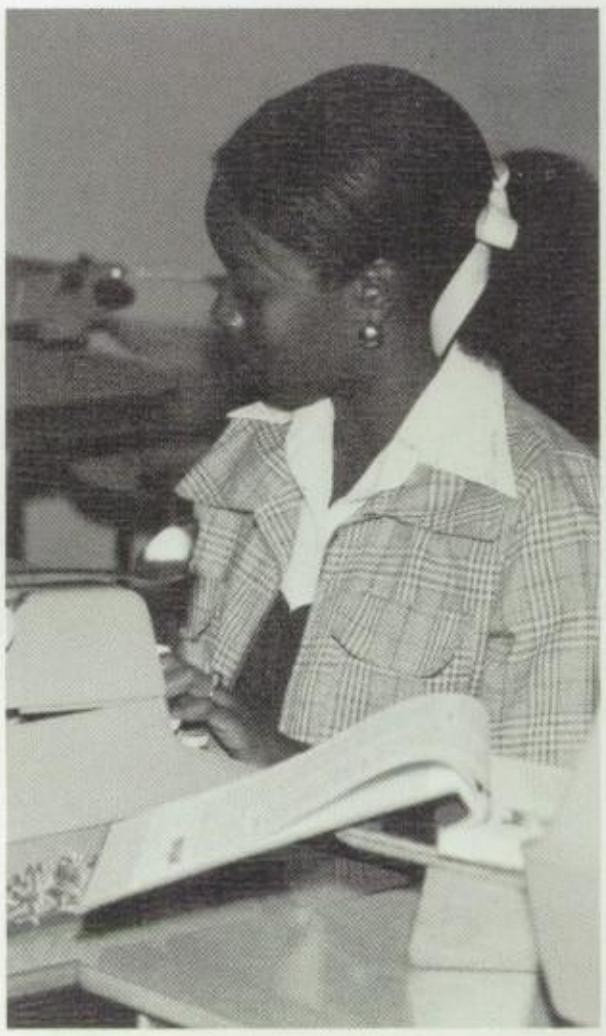




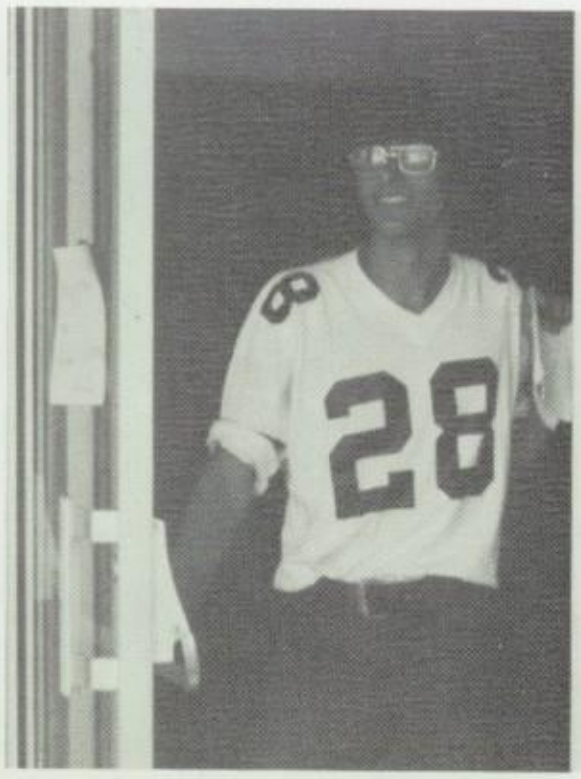
confession. However, these are not the only things which help the students mature in Christ's love. This growing involves much more. The atmosphere of the school proves that a deeper dimension of Christ's

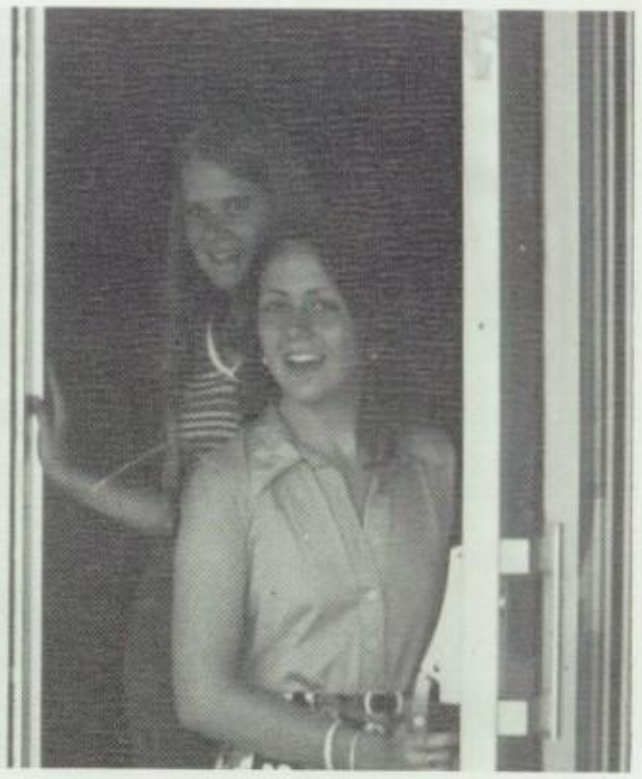


love is present. One visitor said, "I have never been to a school where the community is as friendly as it is here." This friendliness is seen daily in the various relationships between students and students and students and faculty. The overtones of love and concern are especially present.



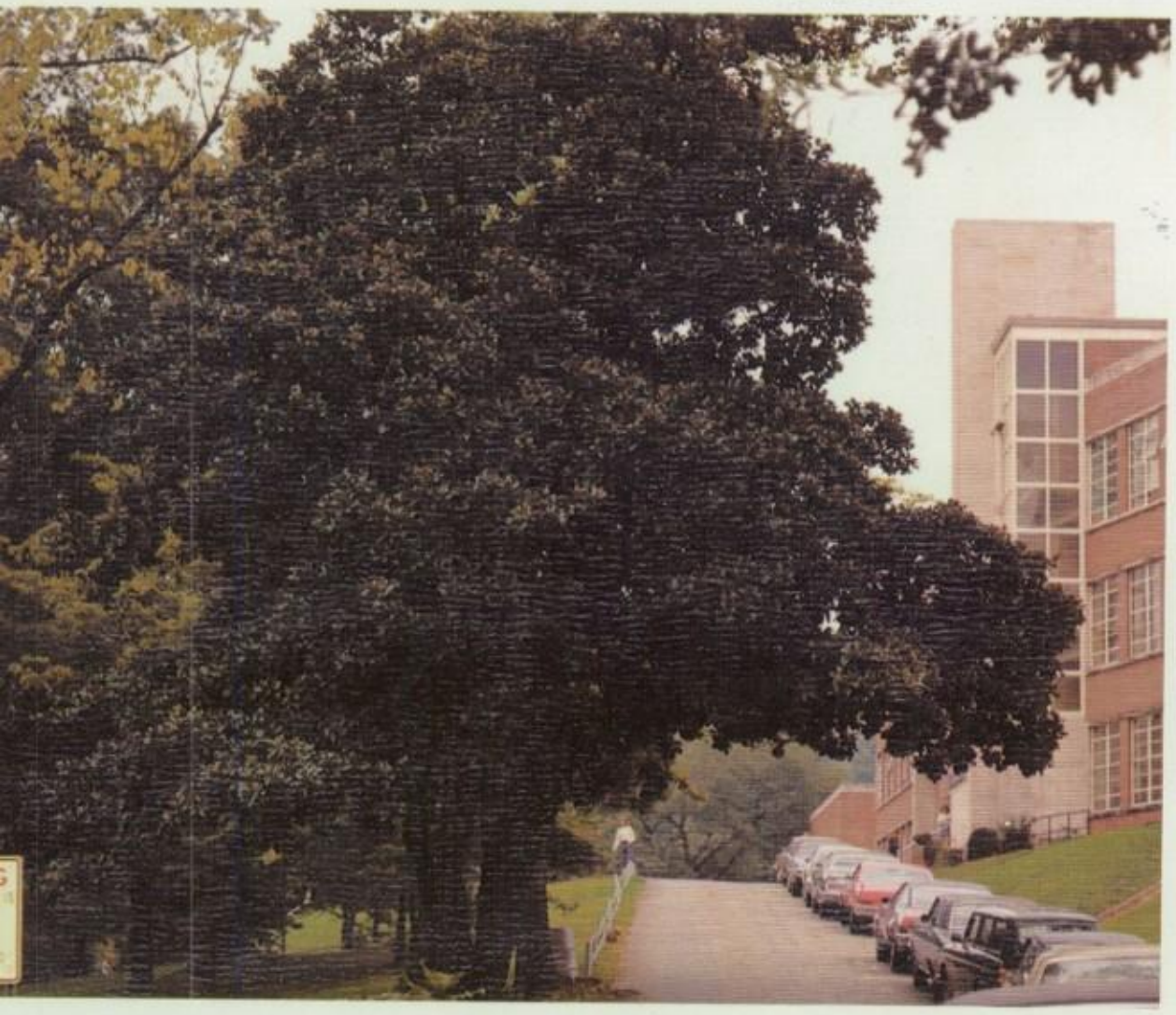
They are demonstrated in the teachers' concern for the well being





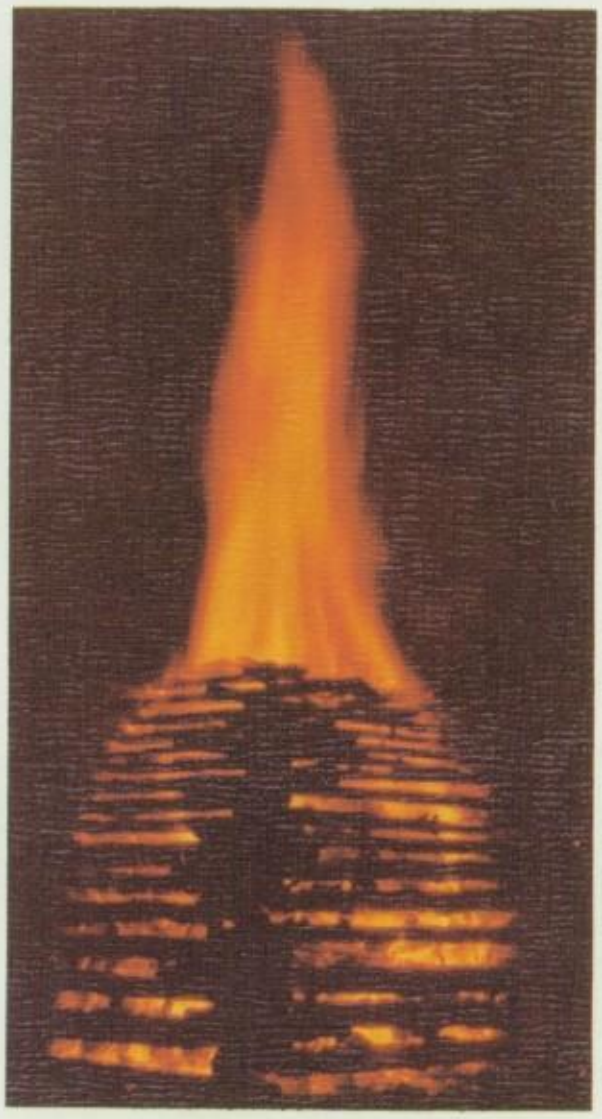
of each student and in the students' concern for the well being of each other. These attitudes are gradually ingrained in every student and will

follow all Carrollites through life. This preparation is one major goal of a Carroll education. To fully prepare each student for the future, the structure of John Carroll is built to meet both the spiritual and men-



tal needs of the student body. The outcome of this education is a well-rounded useful member of the community.

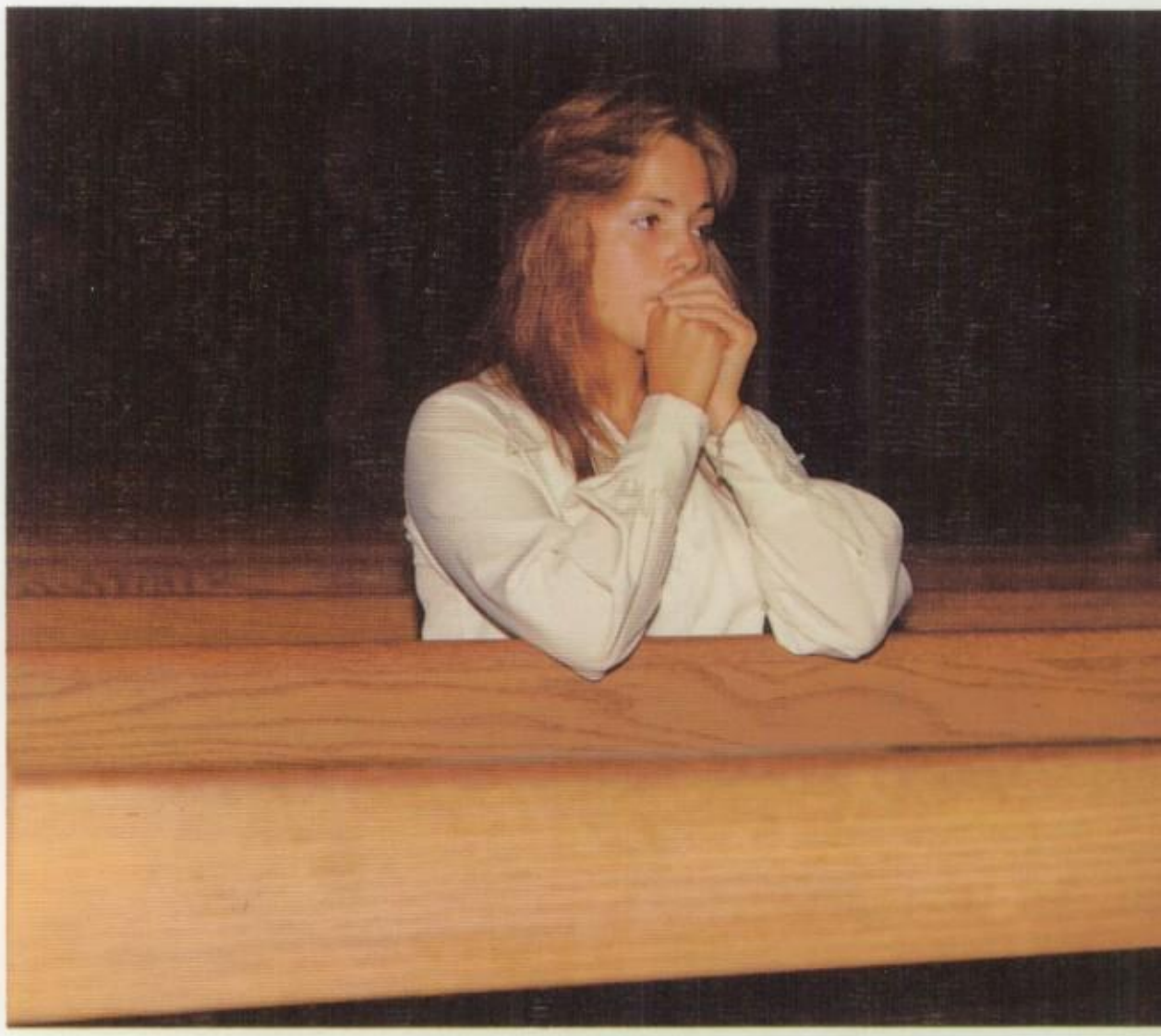
This type of education is an awesome undertaking for the school. The staff handles the relatively unshaped minds of youth. They have the power to mold these minds, as far as principles are con-



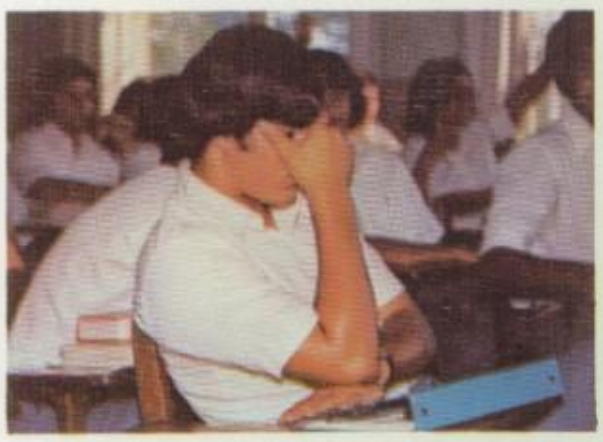
cerned, in innumerable ways. In their hands rests the future thought of America. So often, the staff fights an uphill battle. They are frequently hindered by world, national, local, or personal events

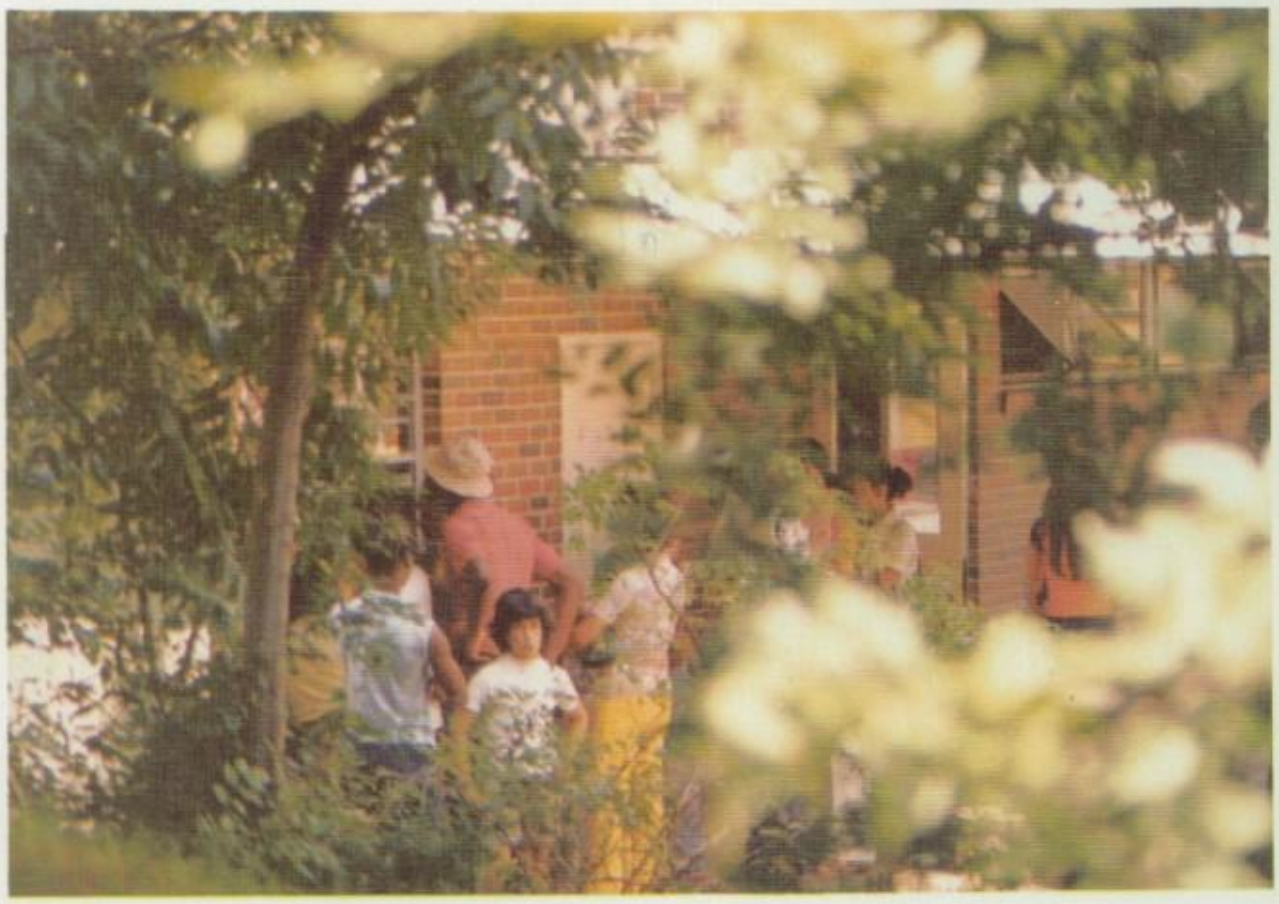
which present conflicts. But, no matter the obstacles, the staff remains united in their quest. This unity has proven itself invaluable. Countless examples can be shown where the Carrollite has accomplished something worthwhile for the community — anywhere from getting married and raising a family to entering politics or the medical field. But on a much more per-

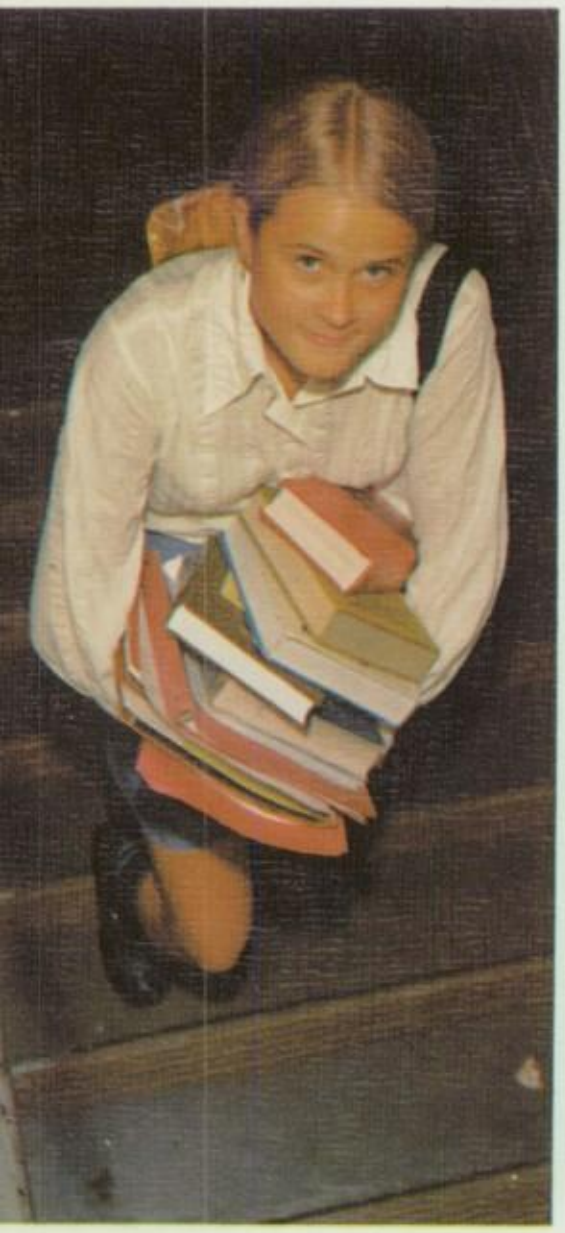
sonal level, the staff as individuals offer themselves to each student, giving the youth the opportunity to accept the member's friendship,

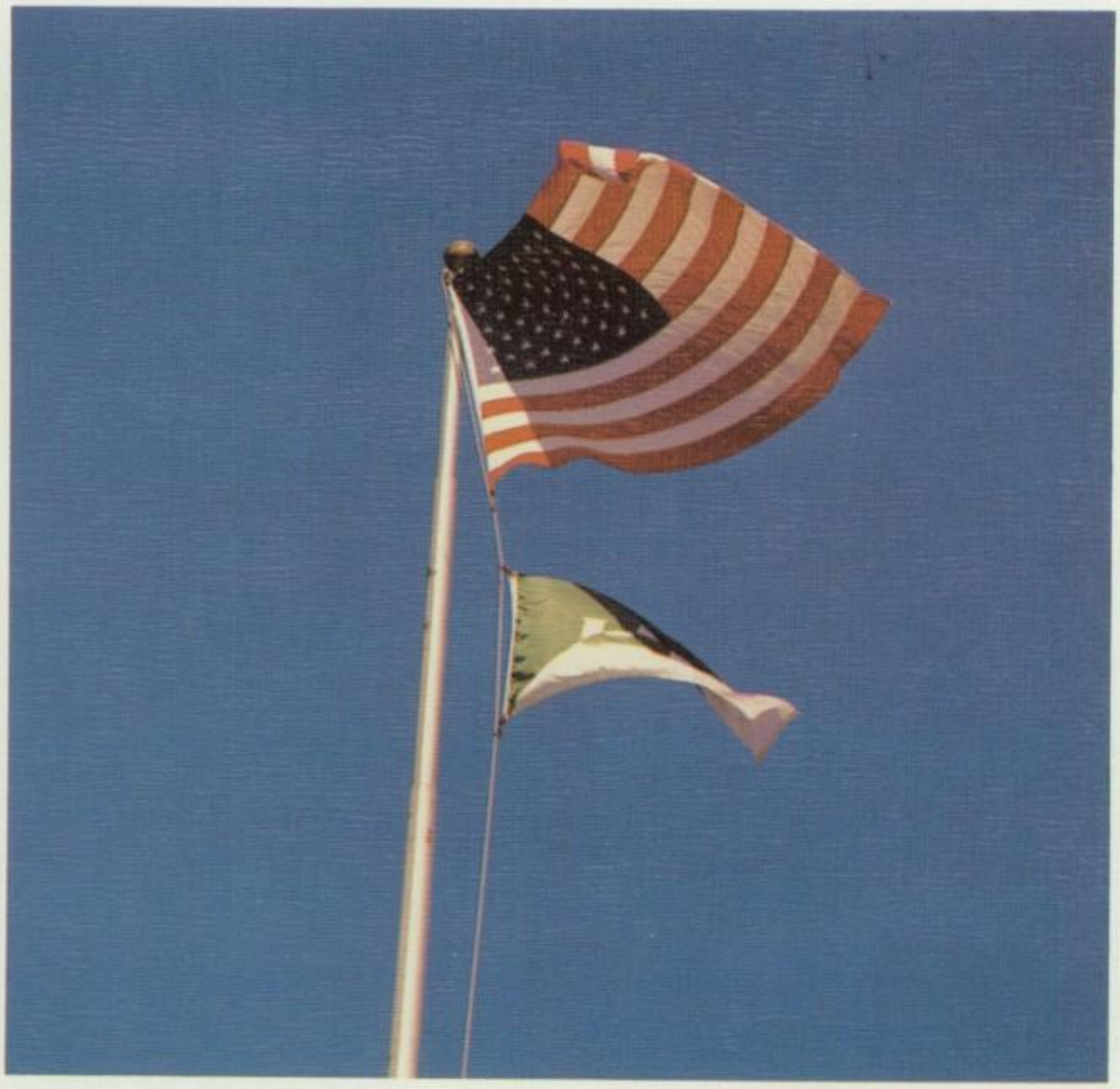


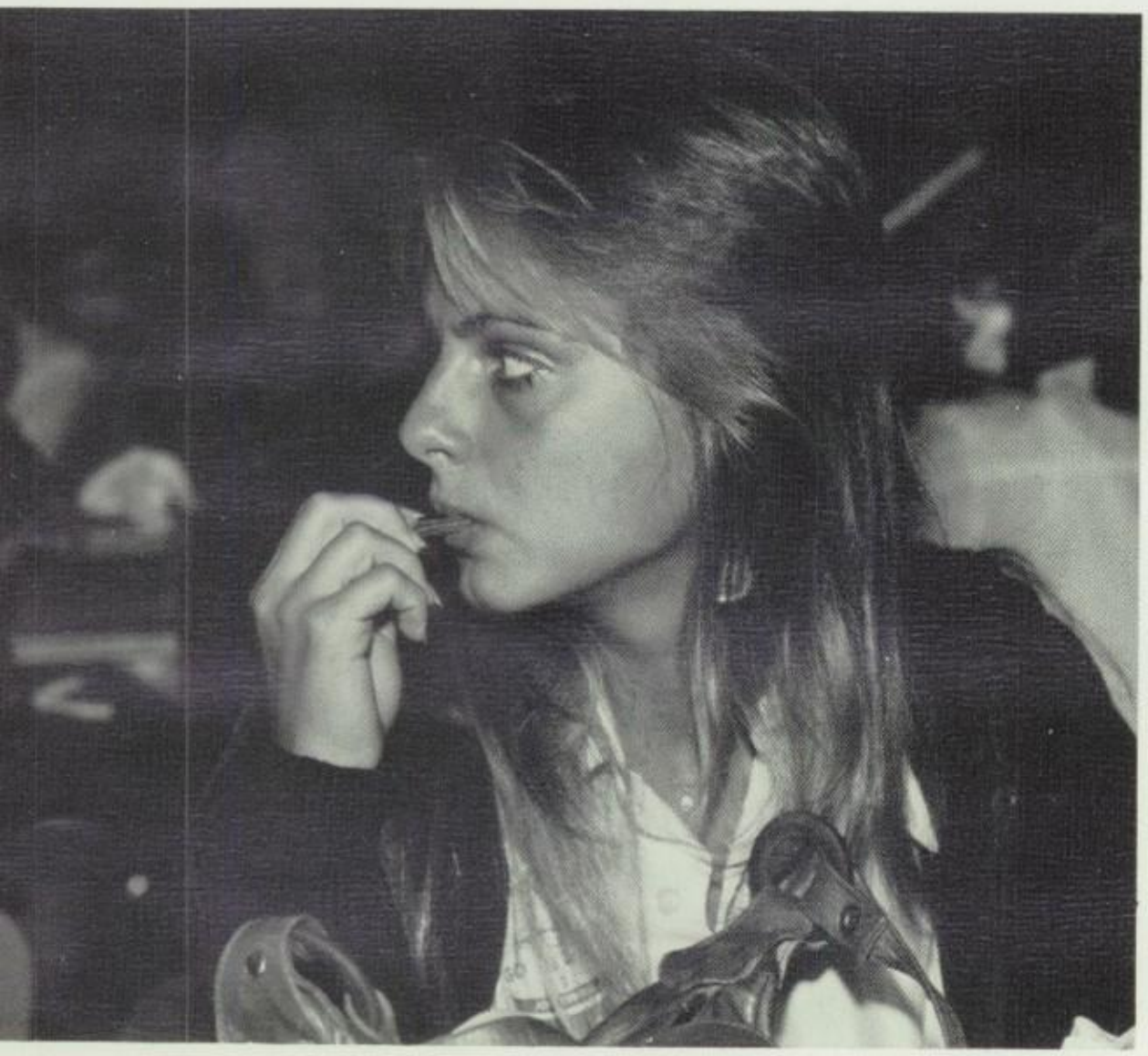
help, and guidance. The ultimate decision lies in the student — whether to receive and to eventually give these qualities or to reject them. With such opportunities, how can members of this Christian Community reject the obvious concern of each other. Although there are rare instances when someone does











not, the majority of Carrollites are receptive to this heaven-sent love, realizing that as members of the Carroll Community, they have the

right to receive this love and the responsibility to return it. With a background such as this, the picture of the future is very bright, indeed.

Personnel

Bishop
Joseph G. Vath

Bishop Joseph G. Vath, D.D., has been spiritual leader for the Diocese of Birmingham for nearly six years.

In dealing with the school, the Bishop has three main administrative tasks: to teach, to review, and to maintain funds. As bishop, he is responsible for teaching the Christian message to all; however, this task is impossible to carry out personally, but he associates with the people in order to spread his message. The Bishop also reviews all important matters of the school. In addition to teaching and reviewing, the Bishop sees that John Carroll acquires the money necessary for the operation of the school.

Bishop Vath has strong views on the importance of a Catholic education. To him it "ideally gives students a value system that cannot be duplicated outside a religious context." That is, this education is based on faith, the Word of God, and the Church.

"The Youth," states the Bishop, "is a Hope for Society." He is very optimistic about young people, in that they are searching for the truth on their own. They are a dedicated Christian people.

Monsignor William R. Houck

The Superintendent of Catholic schools in the Birmingham Diocese is Monsignor William R. Houck. He is convinced of the value of Catholic school education. The religious values gained from a Catholic education relate to the happenings of the community, and therefore contribute to the American Society.

Monsignor has three objectives regarding Catholic education: to promote professionalism, to reinforce and refine the Christian philosophy, and to generate a genuine enthusiasm.

This will be Monsignor Houck's last year as Superintendent. He has been associated with Catholic school education since 1951. He was a student at Catholic University where he received a master's degree in School Administration. Monsignor was principal and teacher at Pensacola High (1953-1957). He was principal also at John Carroll High (1957-1969) and became Superintendent of the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham (1967-1970) and then Superintendent of the Birmingham Diocese (1970). Again he was principal of John Carroll High (1970-1972). Later, he became Secretary of Education (1971), and then President of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1973-1974). Along with these many titles, Monsignor Houck serves on various committees. Presently, he is Pastor of Saint Francis Xavier Parish.

The Administrative Tean

Mr. William J. LaPlante has been the principal of John Carroll High School for the past three years. Although the duties of a principal are numerous and complicated, Mr. LaPlante has handled them with ease and accuracy.

As principal Mr. LaPlante has an over-all responsibility for the school and all its aspects. This includes the hiring and evaluation of teachers, planning and presiding over faculty meetings, and an obligation to the students to help John Carroll maintain an atmosphere of Christian community.

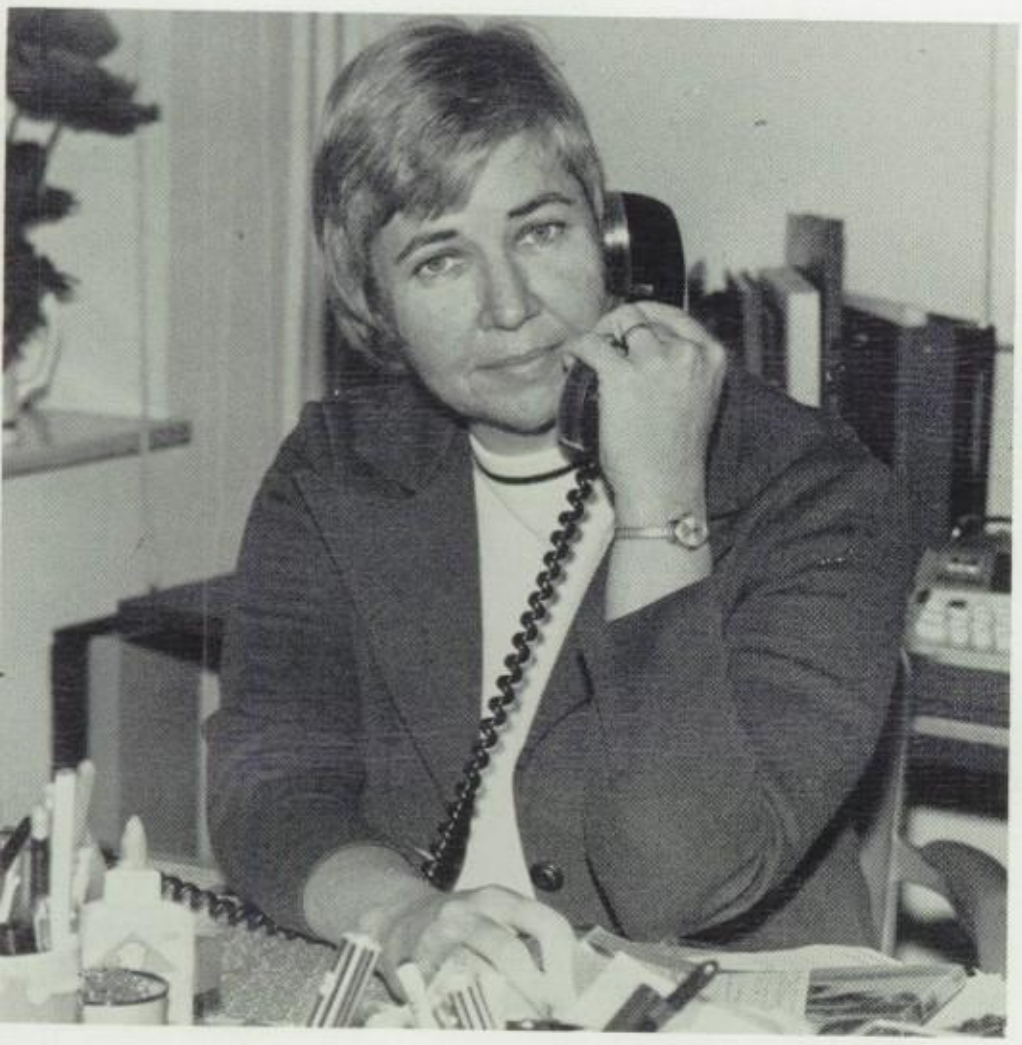
Mr. LaPlante feels that the faculty's main purpose is to meet the needs of the students on an intellectual and personal basis. He believes that the action is where the students are and regrets that he is not more involved with their activities.

"I look on my job as necessary, but one of the things I dislike about it is the absence of contact with students."

Mr. LaPlante commented that the Modular Scheduling this year is much improved over that of the previous years. There are fewer conflicts and less time for mischief.

With the approval of Mr. LaPlante, Interim Mini Courses were added to the J.C.'s extracurricular activities. He was pleased with their outcome and attributed this to the cooperation of the community, faculty, parents, and students. He also gave credit to Sister Grace Mecke, Sister Virginia Rohling, and Mrs. Coleman Geary for their phenomenal work in planning and organizing the Mini Courses.

In his spare time Mr. LaPlante unwinds from the demanding role of principal and relaxes. His favorite pastimes are fishing and making furniture.



Sister Augusta Hamel's role is that of assistant principal. This job is primarily concerned with disciplinary procedures which Sister handles astutely.

She is very understanding and flexible in that she listens to the students' explanations and discusses them. Together they then decide on a just solution.

Sister Augusta feels that her job is geared to meet the students' needs and therefore takes great pains to become acquainted with the student body. She is quite friendly and is always donned with an amiable contagious smile.

She is a graduate of St. Louis University and received her master's Degree in Modern European History with a minor in American.

Concomitant with her outgoing character is a great sense of humor. Therefore it is no wonder that one of Sister's favorite pastimes is composing jokes. Among her other hobbies are reading history, fishing, and taking care of her dog, Taco.

John Carroll's "conflict-free" scheduling is attributed to the many hours of work done by Sister Virgina Rohling. She spent the entire summer working on ways to eliminate conflicts from the schedule. Sister finds her work this year a bit different as compared to last year's job as Math and Religion teacher. Because of the paper work involved, Sister does not have much personal contact with the students. This is one of the things she misses in not being a full time teacher this year.

Sister is a former principal of two Alabama parochial elementary schools; Holy Spirit in Tuscaloosa and Saint Ann's in Decatur. She is a graduate of John Carroll and has since returned to teach. She has taught at Carroll for the past five years.

Faculty

MRS. MARY BAILEY — Alabama History and Civics, World Geography, Economics and Government.

MRS. KEITH JOHNSON — Basic Home Economic
Home Economics for Men, Home Economics Depa
ment Chairman.

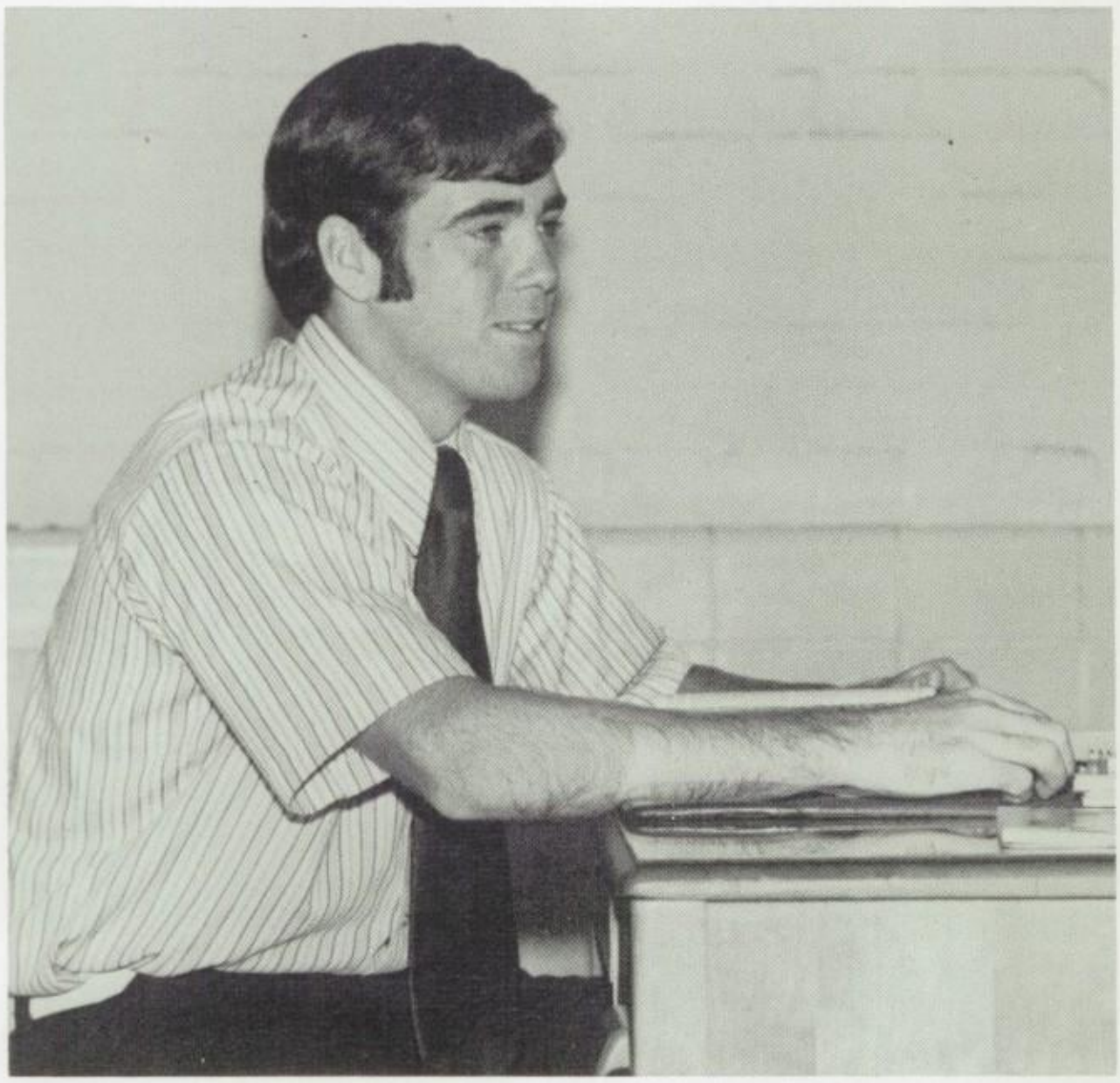
COACH ROGER PIERCE — Physical Education, A
bama History and Civics.

R. RICHARD BIRD — Physics, Algebra I, Moderator
Interact-Act Club.

MRS. MARY REYMANN — Clerical Assistant in Library.

MRS. ANN BARBER — Guidance Director.

MRS. HELEN MILLER — Algebra, Calculus, Math Club Moderator.



COACH DANIEL MOORE — Religion, Coach.

MRS. CATHERINE SPERANDO — Algebra, A
Analysis, Business Math.

SISTER BENEDICTA KARTER — French, French
Moderator.

MISS ANN KING — English, Journalism, Cavalier Moderator.

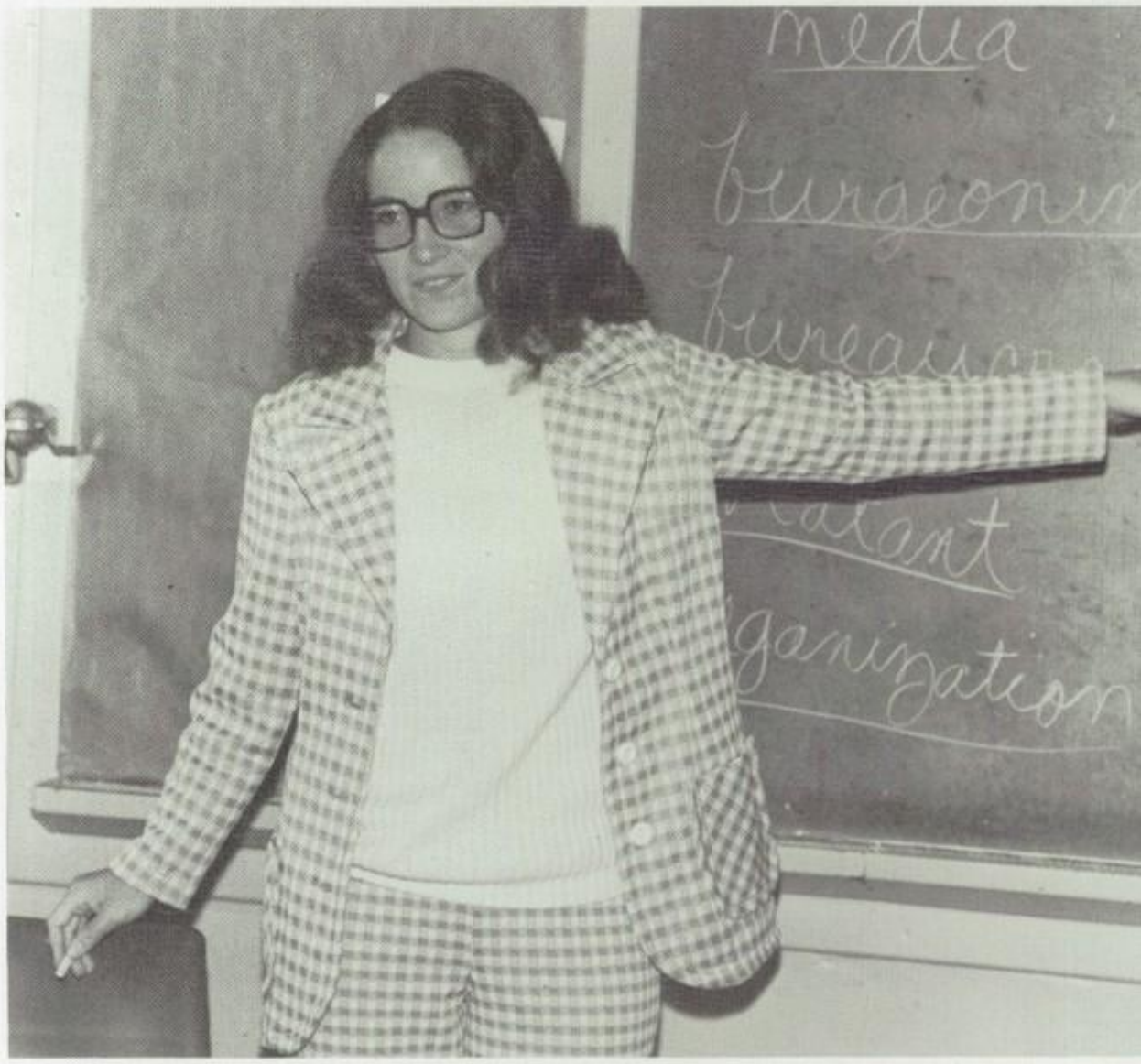
MR. LEE FISHER — Band Director.

MRS. OLGA COBURN — Spanish, Freshman Class Moderator.

SISTER MARY LEO ARNOLD — Religion, Religion Department Chairman.

MR. CHARLES PETITTO — Guidance Counselor.

SISTER MADELINE CONTORNO — Religion.



MRS. KAY SULLIVAN — English, Communication, Sophomore Class Moderator.

MISS SUSAN BOHORFOUSH — English, Senior Class Moderator.

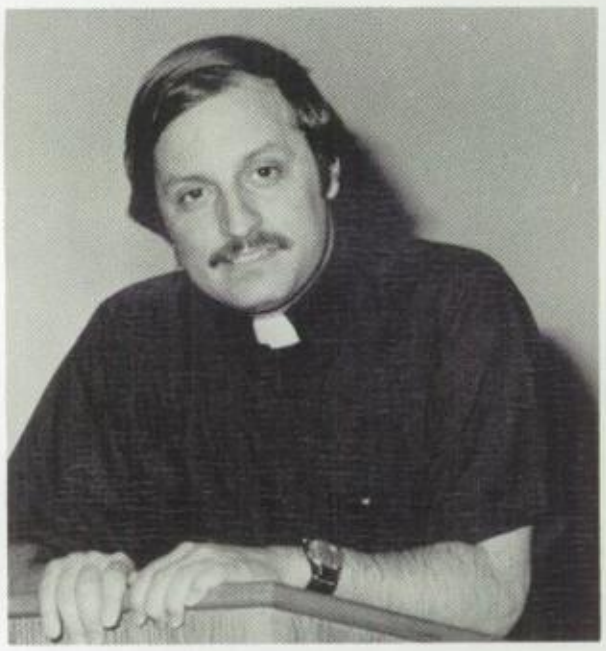
MR. JOSEPH MILAZZO — Art, Art Club Moderator.

ISS ANN CONWAY — Biology, Earth and Space cience, Pep Club Moderator.

MRS. KATHERINE RICHARDS — Typing, Clerical Office Practice, Shorthand, Personal Typing, Business Education Department Chairman, Christopher Business Club Moderator.

MRS. TONEY HANKE — English, German, German Club Moderator, Senior Class Moderator.

SISTER MARIAN DAVIS — English, Religion.



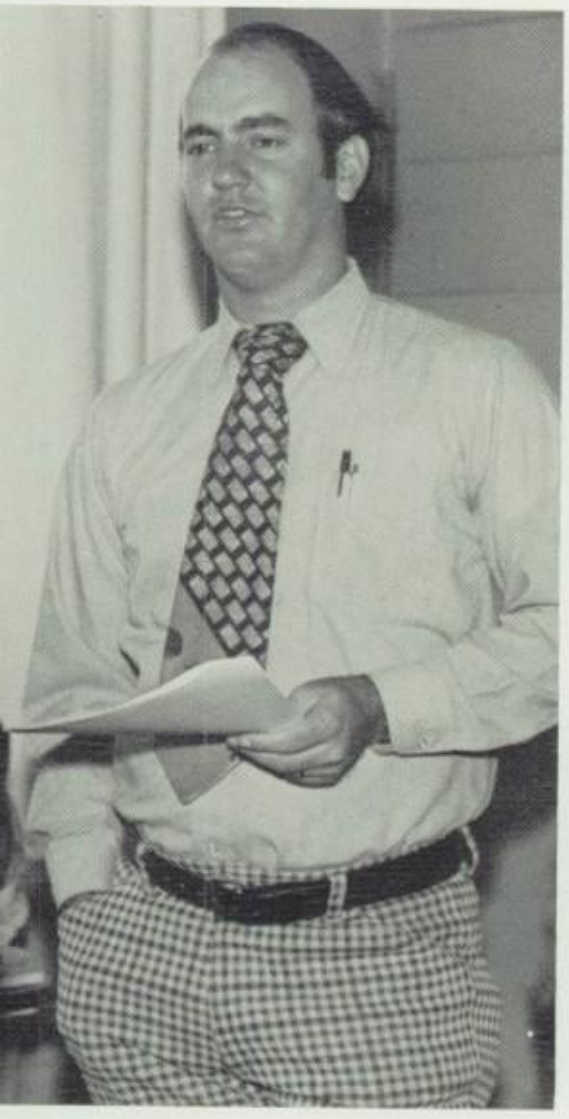
FATHER FRANK MUSCOLINO — Chaplain.

MRS. MARGARET HAYES — English, Freshman Cl
Moderator.

MR. JIM KIRCHER — Biology, Advanced Biolo
Science Department Chairman, Science Club Mo
ator.

RS. LYNETTE CASEY — Physical Education, P.E. epartment Chairman, Cheerleader Moderator.

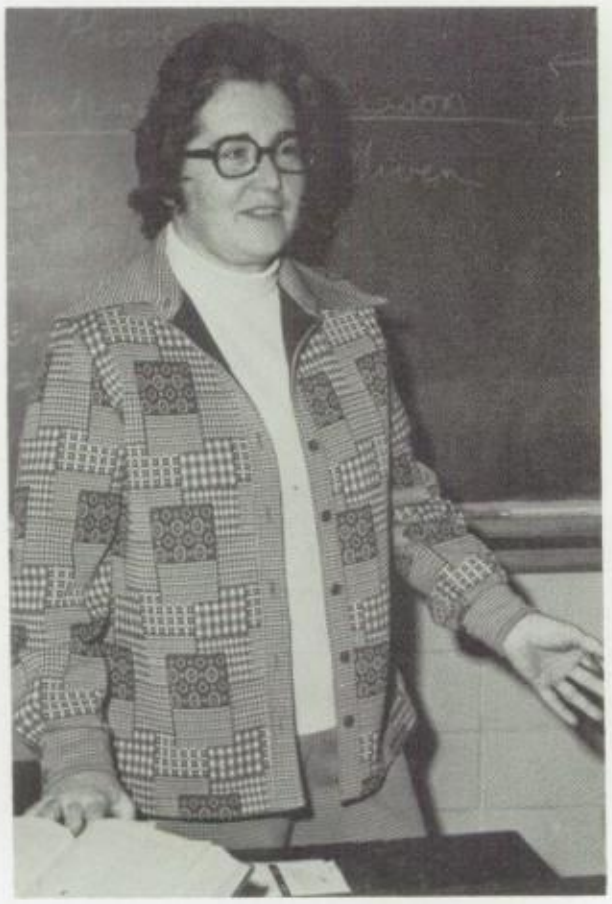
SISTER ANNE BLOCK — Algebra I, Geometry, Religion, Student Council Moderator.



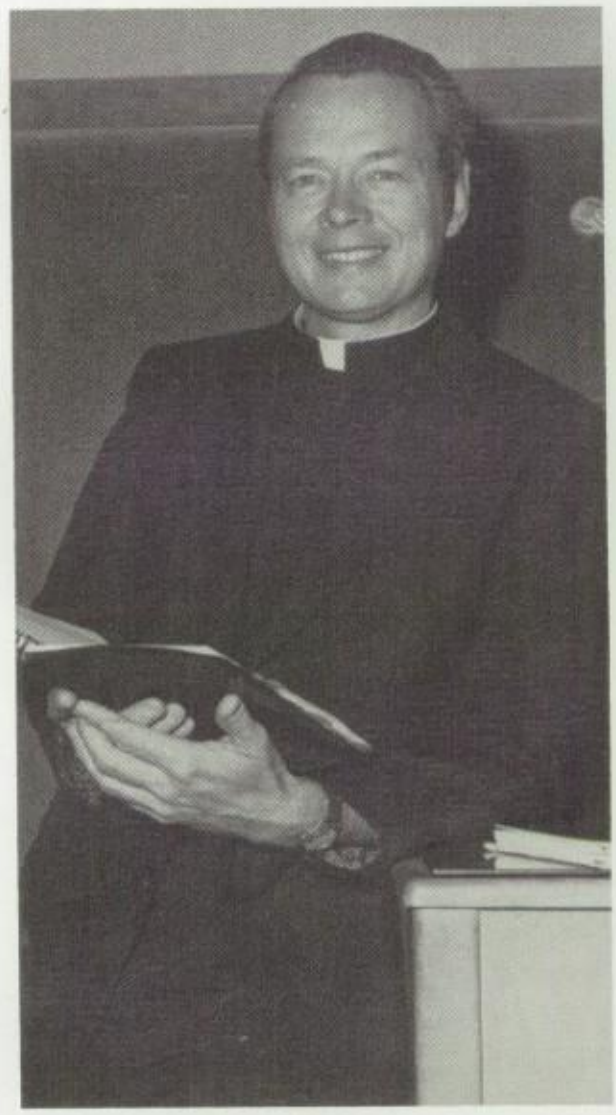
ACH ROBERT HAYES — Accounting, Business , Coach.

MISS SILVIA VALDES — Chemistry, Ecology-Health, Junior Class Moderator.

SISTER MARY CATHERINE FLYNN — Latin, General Language.



MISS THERESE FLANAGAN — Consumer Math, Geometry, Advanced Algebra-Trigonometry, Probability-Statistics, Sophomore Class Moderator.



FATHER MARTIN MULLER — Religion.

MRS. ANN NOLAN — English, U.S. Hist
C.S.M.C. Moderator.

MISS HILDA HORN — English, Speech, Theater Arts, Dramatics Club Moderator.

MRS. JAYNE AUTRY — Typing I, Personal Typing, Accounting.

MR. LARRY SMALLEY — English, Sociology-Psychology, Junior Class Moderator.

STER DOMINICA RIGOTTI — Algebra, Geometry, ath Club.

SISTER MARY SUSAN SEVIER — Religion, National Honor Society Moderator.

SISTER MARY FRANCES BRUNO — Alabama History and Civics, Art.

MR. ROBERT POTTER — Alabama History and Ci
Government and Economics, Social Studies De
ment Chairman, Yearbook Business Advisor.

ACH BILL HAMILTON — Alabama History and ics, Physical Education.

MRS. JODY STOCKARD — U. S. History, Physical Education.

SISTER FRANCINE HASENBEIN — Librarian.

ER MARY GRACE MECKE — English, English artment Chairman, Yearbook Production Advi-

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN — Spanish, Foreign Language Department Chairman, Spanish Club Moderator.

MRS. MARTHA BOUYER — Alabama History
Civ. World Culture, U.S. History, N.H.S. Moderat

I wonder what today will be like —
dull? boring? upsetting? doubtful?
— or will it be interesting?
fascinating? enthusiastic? inspiring?
Nevertheless, that is one of the
uncertainties/joys of being a
dedicated teacher.

COACH JACK WALDEN — Physical Education,
Coach.

COACH JIM McNALLY — Athletic Director, U.S
tory, Government and Economics.

Office Workers Execute Bookkeeping and Secretarial Task

Mrs. Mary Cissell smiles as she performs one of her many secretarial duties.

Mrs. Mary Cissell, who serves as John Carroll's Secretary, provides the school with many important functions. Along with her primary duty which is to carry out the secretarial demands of the principal, she compiles the daily absentee list, orders school supplies, organizes registration forms, and supervises the student office monitors.

Mrs. Edna Skelton, who serves as John Carroll's main Bookkeeper, is in charge of the financial aspect of the school. She is responsible for keeping track of the cafeteria accounts, maintenance accounts, teachers' salaries, athletic funds, individual class funds, and department funds.

Mrs. Carrie Triola, who serves as John Carroll's Cashier-Bookkeeper, manages the tuition payments and requisition forms.

Together, these ladies provide Carroll with the behind-the-scene work which must be done to run the school.

Efficient as always, Mrs. Edna Skelton re-checks the records she has just been given.

Mrs. Carrie Triola pauses as she finishes some of the paper work that is included in her job.

The Cafeteria and Maintenanc
Show True Dedicatio

The cafeteria and Maintenance employees work hard and patiently in order to ensure that John Carroll students have a clean environment in which to study and a nutritious lunch. True dedication on the part of these workers is shown by their engaging smiles and their efficient handling of various duties about the school. True dedication is especially shown by the cafeteria workers when they combat a battery of hungry students during the lunch mods. The students at John Carroll owe much to these workers for their consistent efforts.

Mrs. Yvonne Lackey conscientiously chops bits of apple to add to her tasty fruit salad.

Mrs. Gusie Gilmore takes a break from preparing a scrumptious lunch for Carrollites.

Mrs. Christine Peacock selects only the choice cut
our meal.

Mrs. Claire Harris pauses momentarily, to give onlookers a captivating smile.

Mrs. Juanita Gayle prepares to pop another batch of rolls into the oven.

Mr. Calvin Tuck is often found lending a helping hand in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Gracie Burrell mixes the dough for her prize winning bread.

Academic Activities

Mini Courses Prove to Be a Successful Innovation

The idea, smouldering for several years, finally became realized as the faculty and student body burst with enthusiasm for the new project — mini courses. After several discussions, the mini course committee, including parents, students, and faculty, drew up a formal proposal for an interim mini course period which they presented to the faculty during the summer. The faculty, although unsure of the organizing details, enthusiastically greeted the interim, recognizing it as both a learning time and as a break from routine. Under the organization of Sister Mary Grace Mecke, the idea became reality as parents offered their services both to teach and to arrange for teachers. Eighty instructors were acquired from both the University of Alabama in Birmingham and from the community. The instructors came to school January 16, 17, 20, 21 and 22, to conduct the hour and a half classes in a wide variety of topics which were divided into Enrichment and Special Interest courses. Each student was required to take at least two Enrichment courses, ranging from Human and Animal Sexuality to Paramedicine. Also available to complete the four course schedules, were the Special Interest courses which included Oriental and Italian cooking, knitting, canasta, and ballroom dancing.

The student and faculty consensus on the success of the program is that the program is indeed a valuable one and that the students are definitely given the opportunity to broaden their scope of knowledge.

After learning how to knit in her mini-course, V
Robinson enjoys practicing.

Lisa Sharble, Lisa Mundi, and Kris Kean seem amused by the teacher, but Mike Salamone seems more interest
the photographer.

Mr. Pardi, a mini-course instructor, elaborates on the correct procedure for ceramic making.

Don Leo, Louis Carruba, Mark Franks, Lawrence Angelo, and Ted Harduvel vie for a position on the Betty Crocker homemaker's team.

Here we are sharing the latest gossip at our friendly neighborhood canasta game. Participating are Donna Rietta, Toni Baker, Francine Alesci, Lee Ann Maniscalco, and Beth Mareno.

Bernard Troncale, one of the mini-course teachers interests Evelyn Merrin and Joe Thornton with examples of p
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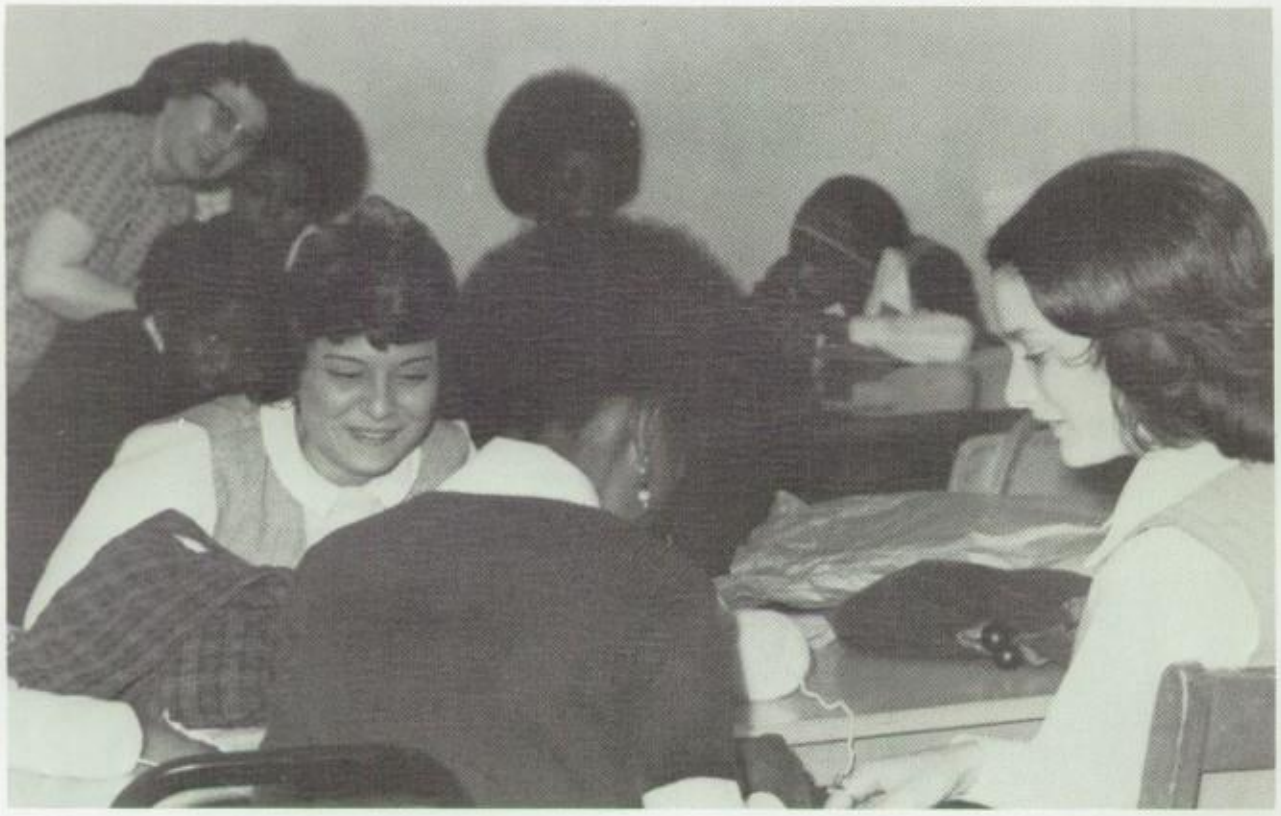


While Sister Dominica helps Dorese Wallace, Verna Robinson, Jackie McCall and Joette Smith, Rosemary Alfano, Jackie Moore and Sandy Pilliteri help each other.

What! It's time for my next class? Our school cla
Lisa Alexander, seems pretty calm about the wh
situation.

As Catherine Apicella continues her work, Johnny Alfano looks for something — even he isn't sure what.

Mrs. Bouyer, David Sullivan, and Anna Brooklere practice their detached, sophisticated, and suave roaring twenties poses for the camera.

Besides being out of the regular curriculum for a week, I thoroughly enjoyed the different learning experiences.

Surrounded by Barbara Evans, Lillian Gilmer and Cathy Albright, Mrs. Barber pauses in her crewel embroidery.

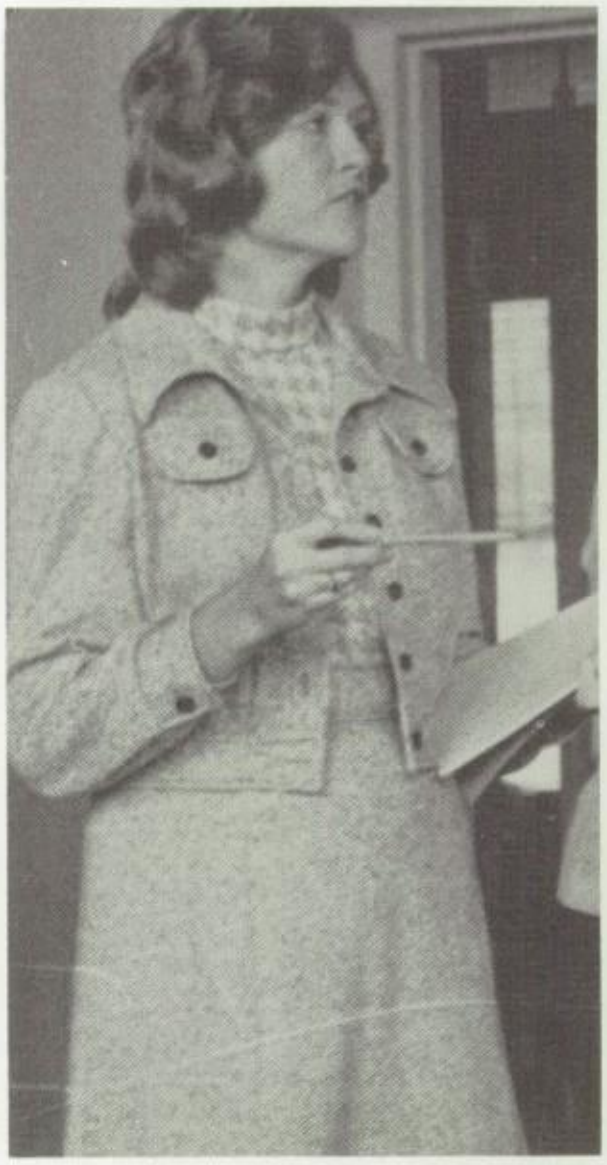
The Guidance Department Is Here to Serv

The counselors, Mrs. Ann Barber and Mr. Charles Petito, stay exceedingly busy keeping up with their many daily responsibilities.

Their days are packed with group guidance discussion classes held for all freshmen and sophomores. In these classes, the counselors try to help the students come to a realization of self and of self as related to others. They also help the students become aware of the vastness of the job opportunities and encourage them to begin to eliminate some of the choices.

When Mrs. Barber and Mr. Petito are not holding classes, they can usually be found in their offices ready to give private consultations on personal problems, job opportunities, college choices, financial difficulties, and even family conflicts.

Finally, the counselors also administer the various tests which the freshmen and sophomores are required to take. They inform the juniors and seniors of registration deadlines for National College Entrance tests, and they supply the applications for these tests. Through all this confusion and work, Mrs. Berber and Mr. Petito maintain cheery and inviting attitudes which make the Guidance Office an enjoyable place to visit.



Mrs. Barber assumes a usual position while instructing a class.

Mr. Petitto is caught off guard during an interv
Carroll's College Night.

Karen Shader listens intently as a college recruiter explains the advantage of his college.

Tricia Baldone receives advice from Mrs. Barber on what college she should attend.

One college recruiter earnestly tries to persuade a group of students to choose his college.

Buddy Ross seems to have decided on his future college!

Resource Centers Deserve Recognitio

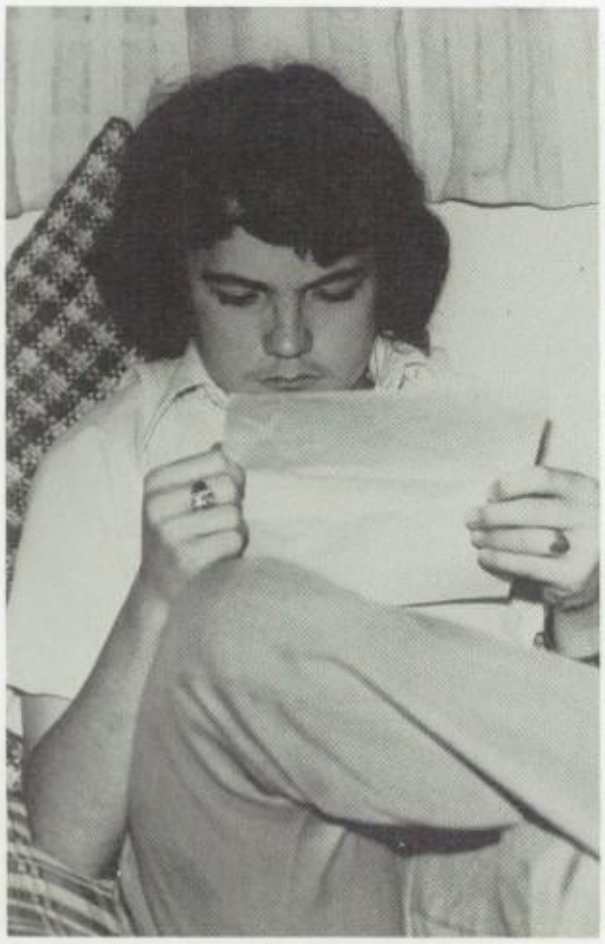
A student does not spend the entire school day in the classroom. Excluding his lunch period, there is his unscheduled, "free" time. Where does the average student go during this time?

One place is a resource center. Currently, there are centers for the Math, English, Religion, Social Studies, Business, Language, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Home Ec. departments. There is also the school library which functions as the primary resource center.

These centers provide departmentalized information and a studious atmosphere. The centers contain a wide range of books and materials which assist the student. These materials were furnished by the departments in order to make each department's center and the library a source of quality education.

The centers also provide tutorial service. Teachers constantly monitor the centers giving help when needed. Even students offer their services to others who need help. Often several resource centers are monitored by mothers of students. In this way, these parents give their service to the student body.

Sharon Lovoy listens to relaxing music — a fav
feature of the Religion Resource Center.



Chase Nagle is absorbed in his reading — proof that the English Resource Center provides the ideal study environment.

Mark Burdette studies quietly in the library which is John Carroll's central resource center.

Mrs. Joseph encourages Gary Bockemehl in the Language Resource center.

Mrs. Johnson shows Marianne Dix, Mary Kelly,
Beth Marino that the Home Ec. Resource Center i
place to be.

Mrs. Reymann assists Debra Harper in using library equipment.

Betty Navia finds reading enjoyable in the Social Studies Resource Center.

Mike Holdefer prepares his lesson in the chemistry lab.

To Patsy Majerik, adding is a pleasure in the Business Resource Center.

The Math Resource Center is the perfect place to do homework for Warren Candler.

The Student Council Engenders School Spir

The Student Council, one of the largest and hardest working organizations, has done much to promote communication between the students, the faculty, and the administration. This council worked under the direction of the moderator, Sister Anne Block, and the leadership of the officers, Joe Culotta, President; Anthony Smaha, Vice-President; Camille Coughlin, Vice-President; Helen Pointer, Secretary; and John T. Dunmyer, Treasurer.

The Council began its duties carrying out the cheerleader elections. During the summer months that followed, the officers had several meetings to plan for their up coming term in office.

Rob King and Camille Coughlin, "Best dressed boy and girl," at the Hillbilly Hoe-down.

Just before school began, the whole Council met in order to prepare for freshman orientation, the welcoming of new students, and compilation of the student directory.

Officers Joe Culotta, John Dunmyer, Anthony Smaha, Camille Coughlin, and Helen Pointer with moderator Sister Anne Block.

Cafeteria committee members Eleanor Hixon, E Moore, Mary Jo Smith, and Stephanie Reevers su vise Becky St. Pierre and Shenece Whitson's talen

Robin LeBeau, Amy Milton, Sister Anne Block, Anthony Smaha worked diligently for the intramu sports.

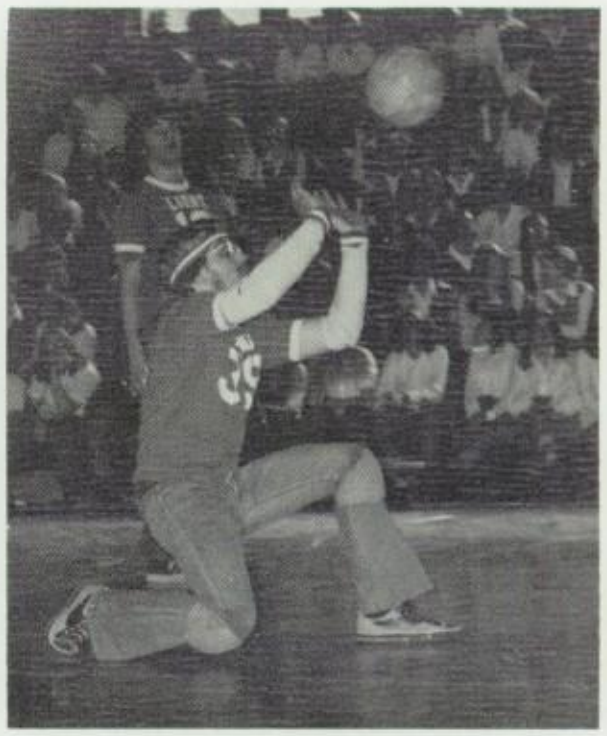
Camille Coughlin, Jenny Sperando, and Lucy Coughlin paint signs to encourage the student body to attend intramural play-offs.

During the fall, the Council sponsored a foster child in Peru, conducted the intramural volleyball program, and initiated the fifties dance.

Bob Wall plays Tarzan on the volleyball net.

The School Spirit Committee promotes CARROLL POWER!!

e Union after championship victory: Steve Dobson, David Sullivan, David Trott, Donald Trott, Mike Johnson, hn T. Dunmyer, Danny Stephens, Tommy Carlisle, and Bob Wall.



Paul O'Dell, team member of Leo's Lions, puts forth tremendous effort.

Mary Wiemar and Paul Parsons take a break after learning how to square dance at the Hoe-down.

Following the Christmas holidays, all of the committees were caught up in the promotion of activities. The School Improvement committee held a mass clean-up, the School Spirit Committee sold basketball spirit buttons, the Cafeteria Committee initiated the painting of the mural, the Fund Raising Committee sold Valentines to help the CSMC, and the Social Committee sponsored a dance to honor the basketball players.

Michelle Brouillette enjoys leading the bunny hop at the fifties dance.

Mary Carol Accardi, Denise Nelson, Mary Ann D hue, Lisa Brouillette, and Luti Alvey, the Telep Committee display their accomplishment.

"I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee!"

presentatives Joe David, Eleanor Hixon, and Marc Tortorici consult with Mr. LaPlante about one of their many ojects on Student Improvement.

With spring came Pride Week, the Hillbilly Hoe-down Dance, publication of the Student Council Newsletter, and the Spring Field Day Picnic, cheerleader elections, and the election of the new Student Council officers.

In addition to its activities and projects, the S.C. made many changes within its framework. These innovations include the mailbox system, representative evaluation through notebooks and demerits, and revision of the Student Council Constitution.

dy Zarzaur, John Eitzen, Donna Lorino, and Sheryl cardi check their mailboxes.

Social Committee members Ginger Ferlisi, Lena Ceravalo, Polly Eitzen, Charlotte Goodson, Gina Antonio, Anna Flynn, Jim Remmert, Sam Jovings, and Debra Tombrello, display their nostalgic outfits for the fifties dance.

I never realized the full responsibility of Student Council office until I was gaged in the numerous activities.

"Generosity" and "Service" Are Key Words of the CSM

This year's C.S.M.C., although slightly changed from previous years as far as moderator and membership are concerned, upheld its tradition of service to the school and community. The major change was the transferral of moderatorship to Mrs. Ann Marie Nolan. Under her guidance, the officers President Vicky Adams, Vice-President Tommy Latis, Secretary Carmel Modica, and Treasurer Sue Rockwell decided to abandon the old membership drive and let anyone participate in the clubs various activities.

Among their activities, the C.S.M.C. included its first, a trip to the zoo for some underprivileged children. The day was filled with a hot-dog cookout, a marshmallow roast, and a complete tour of the zoo with the train ride as an additional highlight.

Because of the hard work of students like Debbie Bergman, the Queen of Hearts Dance was a complete success.

The next major project was the stuffing of Muscular Dystrophy kits — those envelopes which are mailed to volunteers for collecting donations. With the assistance of Mr. Potter, the C.S.M.C. turned the social studies resource center into M.D. headquarters and for one week used it to fill thousands of envelopes.

Next on the calendar was the biggest project of the year — the Queen of Hearts Dance. The $2,000.00 collected from the dance and the Queen and King contest was divided among needy missions. theme of the dance was "Tinman" de oped by a Wizard of Oz setting. Crow as the new Queen and King were Ka Shader and Jim Remmert, both memb of the Junior class.

The C.S.M.C. considers the year being very successful because those participated feel that they have hel many people through their donations service, time, and money.

Karen Shader and Jim Remmert received the well deserved titles of Queen and King of Hearts.

Vicki Adams, president of C.S.M.C., smiles as she receives flowers from Tommy Latsis as a token of appreciation for her hard work as her escort.

Rosemary Campanotta and Mike Lorino dance to music of The Raymond David Trio at the Quee Hearts Dance.

cki Adams does her part as a C.S.M.C. officer by ing to the Boys Industrial Home to spend a few ee hours.

I believe that the CSMC does much in the service of mankind — isn't that what it is all about.

oney appears to be the key word that makes Sandy Pilliteri's, Vicki Adams', Sue Rockwell's, Mrs. Nolan's, and mmy Latsis' face light up.

Under the direction of Bobby Zarzaur, the scenery for every John Carroll dance is done firstrate.

The NHS Demonstrates the Qualities o Leadership, Service, Scholarship, and Characte

The primary purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize those outstanding juniors and seniors who have excellent scholastic and service records. These students who are tapped become the leaders of the school and serve as a model for the rest of the school.

In order to acquire its new members, the Society has two tappings. In the fall, those seniors who are deserving are tapped. By having the tapping early in the year, those students will be able to include this fact on their records. In the spring, the Society holds its junior tapping. At these tappings, the society tries to have speakers who are leaders in the community and who can act as models for the members. Senator George MacMillan spoke at the senior tapping and Mayor George Seibles spoke at the junior tapping. Senator MacMillan spoke on the opportunities open to those students who are leaders in high school. Mayor Seibles tried to make the student body experience a pride in our city and state which would make us take a greater pride in our area.

Since so much emphasis is placed on service and on leadership through service, the Society agreed to aid the teachers in the cleaning up of the cafeteria during lunch time.

Also, all Society members volunteered their services as tutors to anyone who needed help in regular school work.

These small, but necessary duties reflect the desire to truly be the leaders in the school.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. President Clyde Riley, Vice-President Eleanor Hixon, Secretary A Palacios, and Treasurer Charlotte Gookson.

Mary Lovoy receives her carnation and congratulations from Duanne Hawkins.

Among the new inductees from the senior tapping ceremonies are Debbie Bergman, Steve Clement, John D myer, Angela Elkourie, Mike Holdefer, Vanessa Falls, Pat Ferino, Amy Milton, and David Sullivan.

uest speaker, Senator George MacMillan at senior
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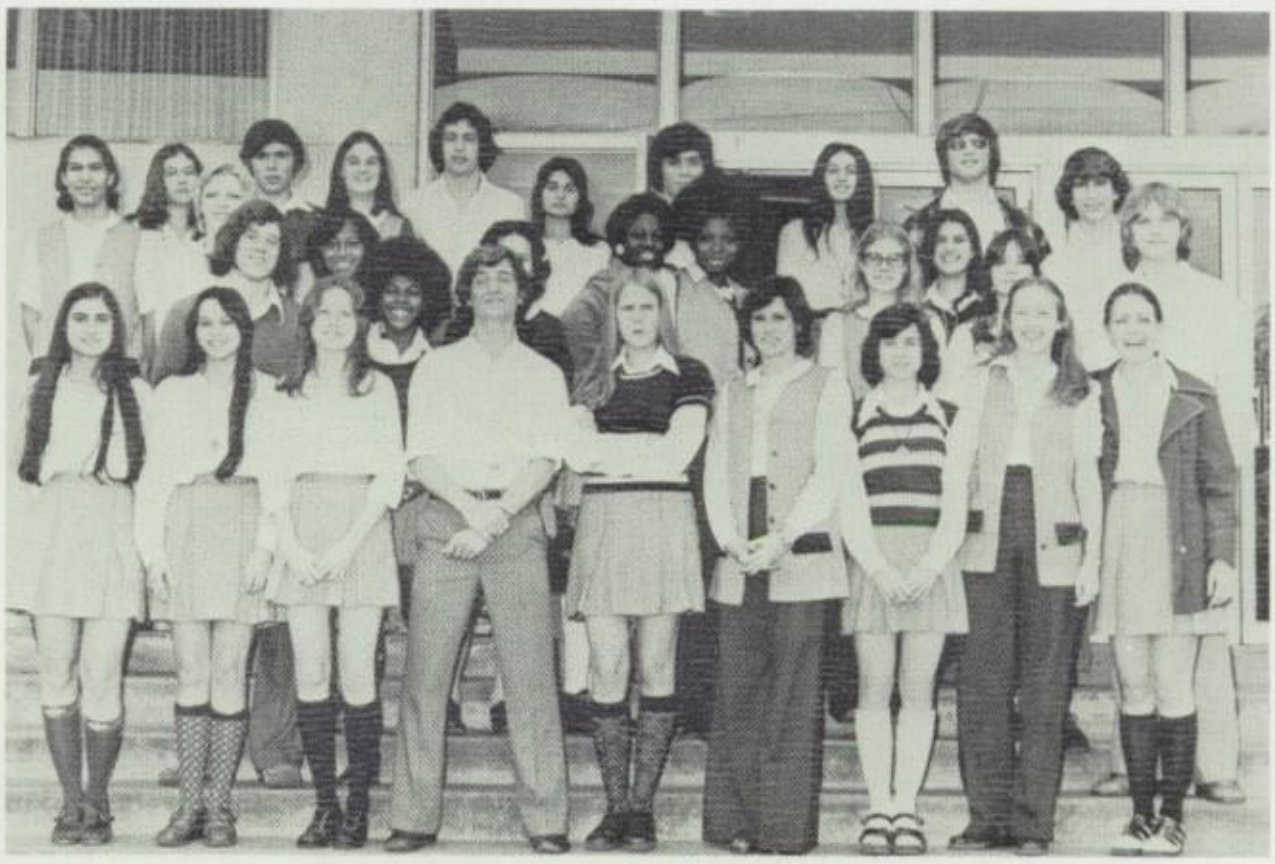
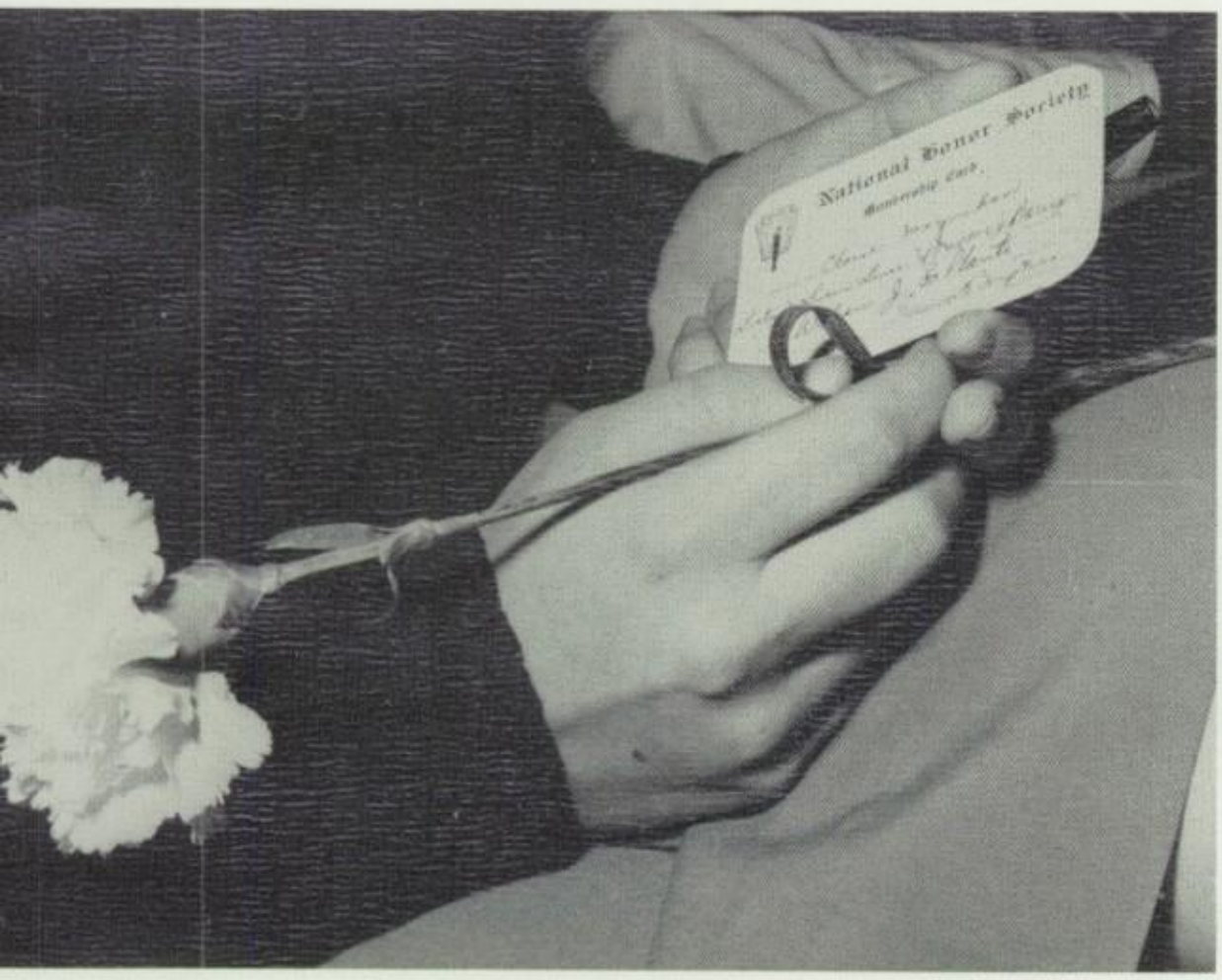


N.H.S. MEMBERS. Teresa Triola, Mary Wiemar, Debbie Bergman, Mike Meuller, Helen Pointer, Alina Palacios, Anita Tortorici, Camille Coughlin, Leah Scalise. SECOND ROW: Dan Ost, Vanessa Falls, Eleanor Hixon, Sandy Pillitteri, Charlotte Goodson, Sheila Owens, Kathy Flynn, Renee Boackle, Becky St. Pierre, Clyde Riley. THIRD ROW: Angela Elkourie, Christine Washburn, Kathy West, Jaime Ronderos, Bena Giovinco, Charles Callans, Mary Jane Ragusa, Vincent Vacca, Josie Lucia, Bob Wall, Steve Clement.

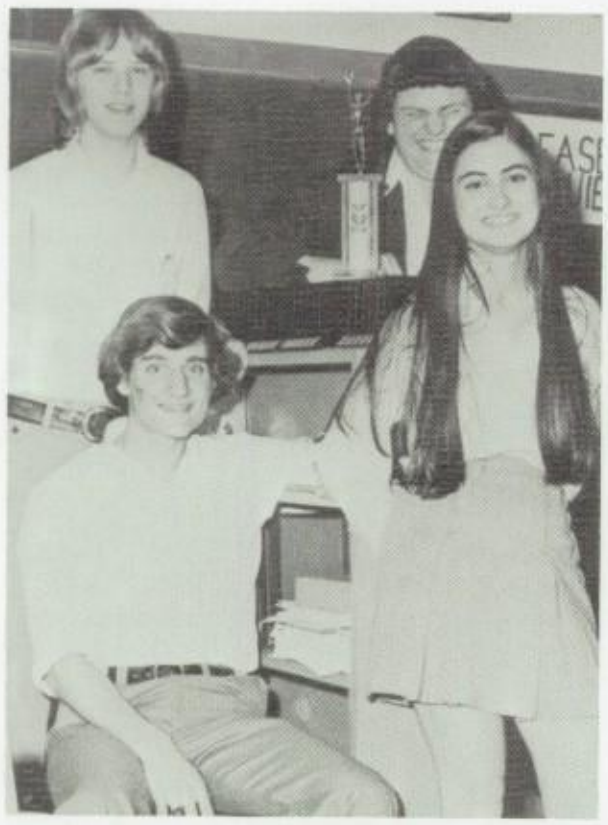


Claire Moynihan holds her newly acquired NHS membership card.

Newly inducted NHS members and their parents enjoy refreshments after the tapping ceremony.

The Math Team Acquires an Outstanding Recor

THE SENIOR MATH CLUB MEMBERS. Helen Pointer, Christine Washburn, Josie Lucia, Teresa Triola, John Dunm
Jaime Renderos, Clyde Riley, and moderator Mrs. Joan Miller, proudly exhibit the tools of their trade, math boo



The senior math team including Clyde Riley, John Dunmyer, Mike Mueller, and Teresa Triola, enthusiastically display their hard-won trophy.

THESE MATH CLUB MEMBERS. Alina Palacios, Bena Giovinca, Mike Meuller, Becky St. Pierre, Anita Tortorici, c
Charlotte Goodson, caught in an unrehearsed moment of studious work, demonstrate the dedication and eff
needed to win trophies.

Mu Alpha Theta got off to a good start with its initiation of forty new junior members who met the requirements of a B average in four semesters of math.

The Math Club was involved in a multitude of activities, but its primary activity was attending math tournaments held at various schools such as Huffman, Jeff State, Samford, and the State Convention in Decatur. Besides actively participating in the tournaments, they also helped organize and sponsor grade school math tournaments.

While at the various math tournaments, the school's division walked away with many of the awards. At the Huffman tournament, the Algebra II team placed first, the geometry team placed third, the Algebra I team placed fifth, David Talley won first place individual, Mary Jane Pennington won third place freshman, John T. Dunmyer won second place senior, and Tom Pennington brought home fifth place individual. At the Jeff State convention, the math team as a whole ranked third place. And at Sanford it ranked fourth place where John T. Dunmyer placed in the top twelve. The State Convention in Decatur brought the math club third pla in geometry and third place in trigonom try.

In order to attend the State Conventi in Decatur, the proper funds had to acquired so the math club sponsored qu a few fund-raising projects such as selli cokes at basketball games and at dance selling candy in the cafeteria, and havi bake sales at the end of school.

With these projects and this outstandi record, the students have every right to proud of its math team.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB MEMBERS WITH MODERATOR SR. DOMINICA. Anthony Tombrello, Gus Meuller, Tom nington, John Wells, David Talley, Tom Miller, Charles Cloud, Yolanda Northrop, Maria Gilmore, Polly Eitzen, a Ceravalo, Rosanne Wegent, and Sandra Bruno in their haven of delight — the math resource center.

y Walters, Gracie Rock, Steve Weeks, Jim Moore, and Jimmy Bailey, are the brilliant members of the sopho- e math team.

THE FRESHMAN MATH TEAM. Pat Tallay, Theresa Elkourie, Lucy Reyman, and Mary Jane Pennington display their certificate of excellence.

THE JUNIOR MATH TEAM MEMBERS. David Talley, Tom Pennington, and Gus Mueller, must surely know that 2 2 4 when they can exhibit two lovely trophies won in competition.

Le Cercle de Français Répand sa Cultu

Under the direction of Sister Benedicta Karter, the French Club offers to all interested an opportunity to experience the language, the entertainment, the food, the art, and the music of the French and, in turn, lead others to an awareness of France's culture. The officers elected were President, Patrice Moore; Secretary, Dorese Wallace; Treasurer, Emily Boohaker; Chef de Chant, La Quita Rudolph; Historian, Stephanie Moore; and Recording Secretary, Lisa Sharble.

The club was divided into four committees: fund raising, program, decoration, and refreshment. These four committees worked together and formed a type of system. The system worked in the following way: The fund raising committee earned the money needed for various activities; the program committee then took the money and planned a program. Then both the decoration and refreshment committee were allotted a certain amount of money to make activities more entertaining.

A superb example of how smoothly this system worked was the Christmas party held at the Mary Lewis Convalescent Home. The French Club combined its vocal talents with that of the Spanish and German Clubs, all of which sang carols in their particular language. The club decorated the recreation room there and supplied refreshments. An up coming activity which all are looking forward to is the International Fair, where the French Club is planning to have a sidewalk cafe where delicious homemade pastries will be sold.

Kathleen O'Hagan, Cynthia Walker, Stephanie Moore, Ellen Scalise, Angie Montalbano, Emily Boohaker, Pa Moore, Lisa Sharble, Dorese Wallace, Pat Lavette, Mary Claire Wells, Vicki Montalbano, Becky St. Pierre, Mel Cooper, Paula Rookis, Scott Chieves with Moderator Sister Benedicta smile while making "fromage."

The camera finds Dorese Wallace, Pat Lavette, and Emily Boohaker going over the books.

OFFICERS. Dorese Wallace, Pat Lavette, Lisa Sharble, Stephanie Moore, Patrice Moore, and Emily Boohaker t a break from their busy schedule.

Freuds der Deutsche Sprache und Kulture

German Club Members: Jimmy Bailey, Hank Hill, Mike Richards, Timothy Crawford, Chris Washburn, Tom Pen-gton, John Wells, Dan Ost, Laura Ricker, and Ronnie Boackle along with their moderator, Mrs. Hanke.

The German Club, with Mrs. Toney Hanke, has been active in various activities. The purpose of these functions is to spread German culture, and the club has been successful in doing so.

They decorated a float for Homecoming which was a colorful model of the Alps. The German Club held its annual German dinner which was prepared by students and helpful parents. Also, at the International Fair, the club sold a German meal as well as German pastries. One really felt as if he were in Germany as he bought the delicious food at the "German cottage." Of course, the famous Gummi Bears were on sale because of popular demand.

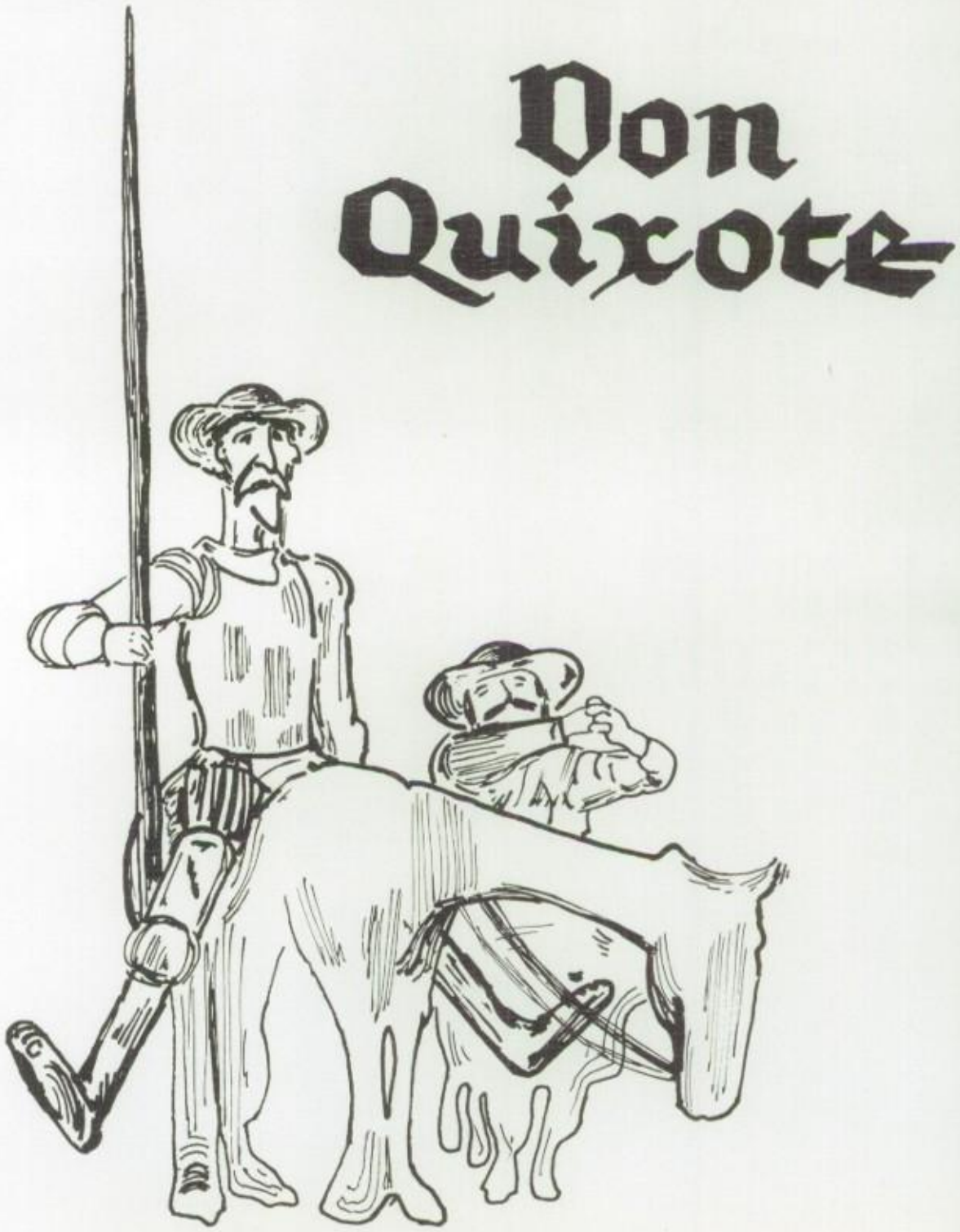
A small German Church with mountains in the background is depicted by the German Club float.

The Club Español Is Alive With New Ide

The Renaissance of the Club Español began last year as the halls of John Carroll were filled with Spanish-speaking exchange students. Spurred by the advent of these exchange students, Spanish students particularly began to take an interest in the Spanish Culture and language. As a result, the Club Espanol, moderated by Miss Elizabeth Brown, was able to welcome many enthusiastic and engaging members. These members worked hard to spread the Spanish culture not only to the school but also to the elderly members of the community at the Mary Lewis Nursing Home. During the Christmas season; for example, the Spanish Club, along with the German and French Clubs, sang various Christmas carols in their own native language. The Spanish Christmas carols sung by the Club Espanol included such popular carols as "Cascabelle, Cascabelle" and "Noche de Paz." After the caroling, the club members served the delicious Spanish foods. Another enjoyable project for the Club Espanol was the International Fair. This year instead of having a Spanish booth, they decided to staff the Cuban booth. In view of the fact that Miss Silvia Valdes is Cuban, served as moderator and supervisor for this booth. Many exotic Cuban foods such as congre (black beans and rice), flam (pudding), and tortillas do patatas (potato tortillas) were available. Entertainment was produced by a slide show depicting many of the beautiful sites of Cuba. Some Spanish Club members also provided entertainment by demonstration a few native dances.

In order to meet the changing times, the Club Espanol decided to elect representatives from each grade level, rather than to elect officers. New representatives were elected periodically to provide everyone the opportunity of initiating new programs and ideas.

Richard Norris, Von Nelson, Mark McDevitt, Sara Sanchez, Billy Mory, Saralyn Seagars, Lourdes Cardenas, Coats, Tollese Harris, Kathy Beard, Anna Brooklere pose with their mascot.



Interact Club Helps to Make School Beautiful

ley, Kim Zanaty, Bena Triola, Margie Ricketts and aren Resha, you missed a spot!

Liz Archambault, are you picking up that paper or putting it down?

The purpose of the Interact Club is to provide service in cooperation with the Student Council and the entire student body. The Interact Club has worked with the school in active clean-ups of the ground as well as inside the school; for example; planting plants around the front statue, cutting the lawn, and washing windows in the classrooms and in the chapel.

Likewise, they work with the University of Alabama in recycling reusable articles, a project that is both worthwhile and fun. The Interact Club has done a great job under the leadership of club officers: David Sullivan — President, Cathy Seifert — Secretary, Liz Archambault — Treasurer, and Mr. Bird — Moderator.

reg Balzi, Bill Sullivan and Danny Stevens are John arroll's volunteer "Garbage Squad."

In Interact we work and at the same ne have fun. Of course, we overlook rty fingernails and ant bites.

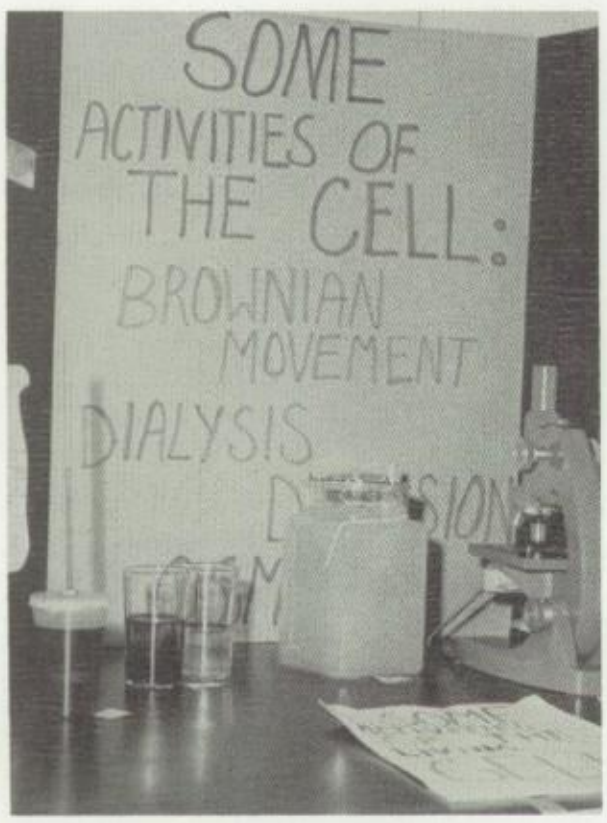
THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERACT CLUB. Margie Ricketts, Karen Resha, Bena Triola, Kim Zanaty, Liz Archambault, Mike Mueller, Greg Balzi, Mr. Bird, the moderator, Danny Stevens, David Sullivan, Bill Sullivan, Bitsy Creagan, Michelle Brouillette, Lucy Coughlin, and Cathy Seifert.

Science Club Accepts the Challenge of Creativity

Under the supervision of Miss Conway and Mr. Kircher, the Science Club had a busy but productive year. Kathy Flynn was President; Harold Coglan, Vice President; Patrice Moore, Secretary; Steve Guadin, Treasurer. The Science Club sponsored John Carroll's first science Fair (that is, the first in many years) which was held February 21, at the school.

The members of the club, as well as all students of Science, were assigned projects. Dr. Thomas St. Pierre, chemistry professor at UAB, evaluated the Chemistry projects; Dr. Dan Jones and Dr. Gunther, Biology professors at UAB judged the Biology; and Dr. Calen Pearson, Physics professor at UAB, judged the Physics projects. The winners of certificates and ribbons then participated in the Regional Science Fair held March 31, at the Alabama State Fairgrounds.

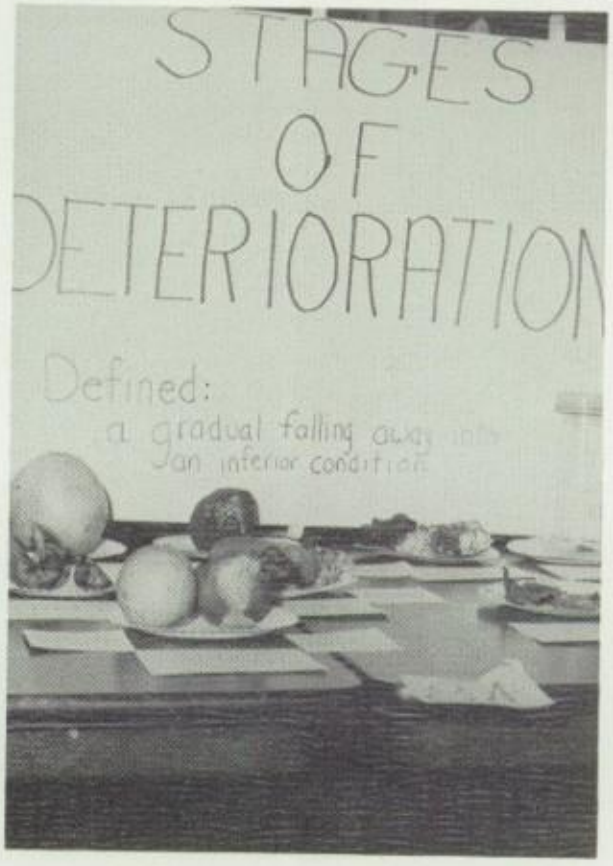
Karen Resha, Margie Creagen, Patrice Moore, and Mary Claire Wells attempt to look scientific as Mr. Kircher, moderator, looks on.



This picture is a choice example of the type of projects exhibited at John Carroll's 1st Science Fair.

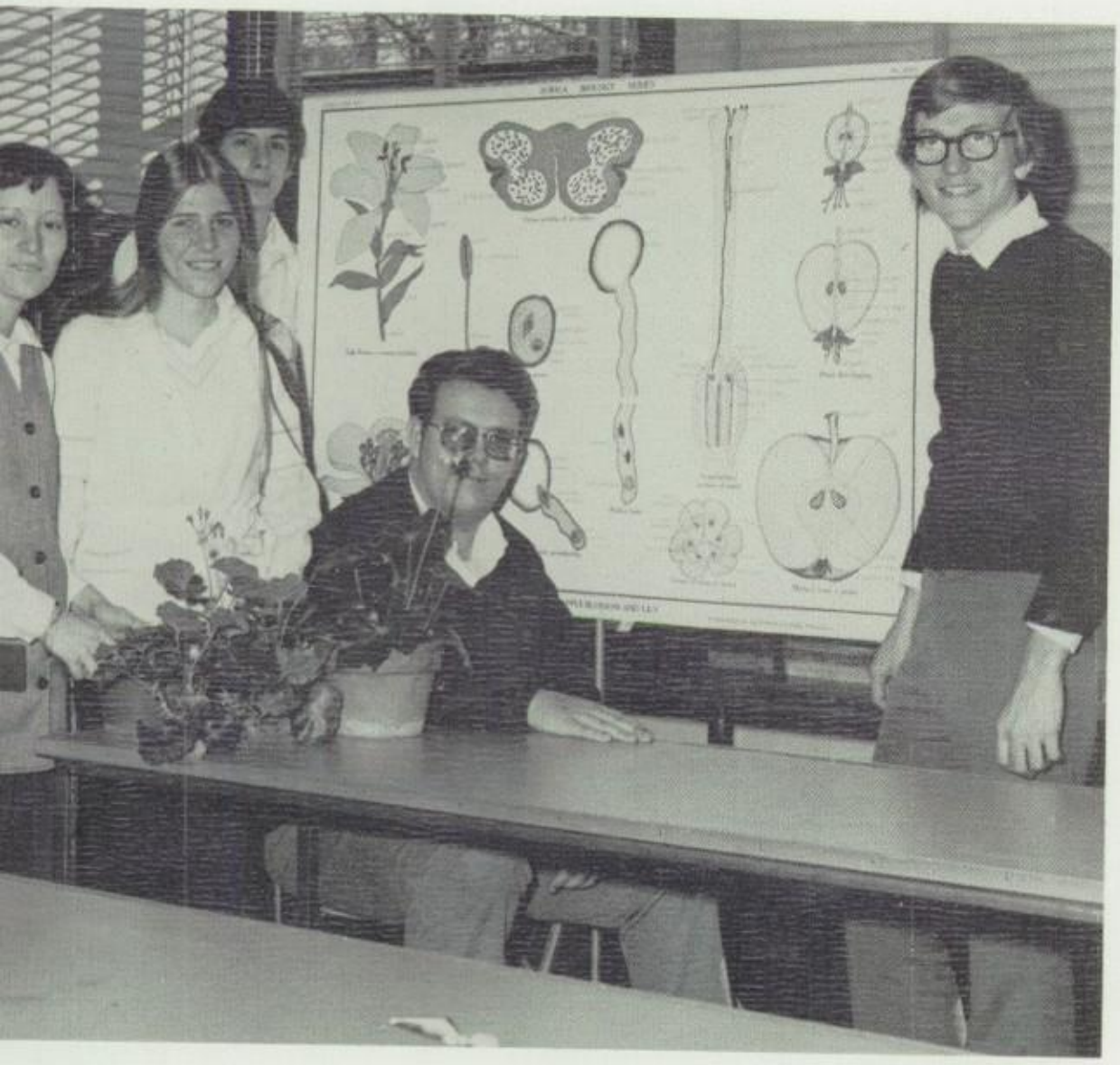
Even though mice don't seem to bother Miss Conway, the moderator, and Harold Coghlan, they certainly seem frighten Stacia Stewart and Tollese Harris.

IENCE CLUB MEMBERS. Steve Gaudin, Roxanne Mickwee, Kathy Flynn, and Karen Pugh, and their moderators
ss Conway and Mr. Kircher, take a moment to smile for the photographer.



This was the end product of many weeks of hard work and was just one of the many projects that was exhibited at John Carroll's Science Fair.

I thought I'd never dissect a worm.



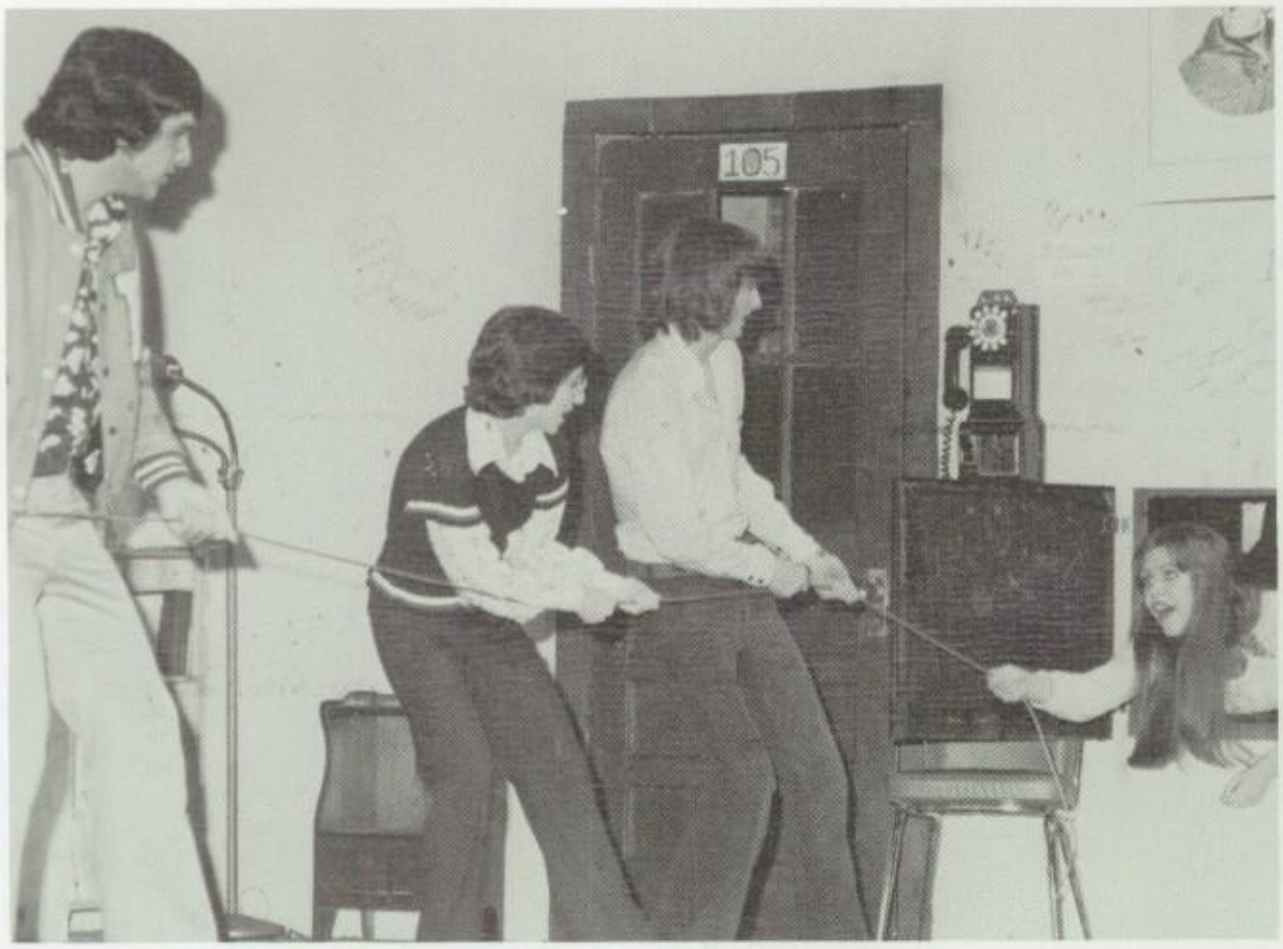
obvious that plants are Sara Sanchez's, Anna Flynn's, Jimmey Bailey's, Craig Rice's, and Paul Coyle's cup of

Students Enjoy Working and Acting Together in Dramatic

The dramatics club's purpose is to enable all those wanting to share their talents an opportunity to do so. Under the direction of Miss Hilda Horn, two plays are annually produced. This year the club produced two comedies.

The first play was THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, based on the old television situation comedy series. Leads included Steve Mackinaw, Rose Caltagirone, Marc Tortorici, and Susan Mus. The play itself was spectacular, bringing in more money than ever before. The second play was ASK ANY GIRL, adapted from the screen play by the same name. Leads in this production included Leah Scalise, Jim Remmert, and Clyde Riley.

The "behind-the-scenes" committees were, of course, in full operation. The stage crew, John Duchock, Bobby Kabase, and Jim Remmert, spent many hours devising and building sturdy and efficient sets. Also, the make-up committee, under the guidance of Miss Theresa Flanagan, was in full swing the nights of the play. The light committee, headed by Mr. Richard Bird, arranged the lights so as to create the most effective visibility possible. The publicity committee, headed by Mrs. Katherine Richards, endeavored to inform the community about the plays. Other small committees which jumped into action when requested were the properties and costume committees. Head of the props, Mrs. Hanke, arranged just about anything needed — even retractable dimes. Miss Conway, Head of the costume committ located many hard-to-find articles for actors. All this hard work is rewarded the spring tea in May, where those eligi — that is, those who have spent one h dred hours in two plays — are inducte the International Thespian Society.



Scene from DOBIE GILLIS where Marc Tortorici, Rose Caltagirone and Steve Mackinaw drag Susan Mus out of the ventilator.

Bobby Kabase, on stage crew, contributed much to building the sets.

Dan Ost takes time off from working the lights to enjoy a coke and to watch the show.

From DOBIE GILLIS, a shot of the rare Lithuanian band played by Evelyn Merrin, Kathy Cantavespre, Rosy E Jamie Brokenbourgh, and Mary Beth Fife.

Mary Wiemar, president of the dramatics club, watches what is occurring backstage.

All heads and elbows, some members of the club meet in front of school. SEATED: Mary Wiemar, Alme Wiemar, and Tricia Baldone. STANDING: Lourdes Cardenas, Saralyn Seagars, Jim Remmert, Anna Wiemar, and Cindy Taylor.

Matt Scalici receives help from Paula Deason in getting made-up.

Being a part of a production is very satisfying. There's nothing like hearing your audience laugh at your lines that are really funny.

The Band Entertains the Student Body With Melody

The band marches in black band formation in an average John Carroll football game.

Joel Boykin struts proudly as he leads the John
roll Band during a half time show.

The John Carroll Band, under the direction of its new band leader, Mr. Lee Fisher, has a promising future.

Mr. Fisher, an introverted Capricorn, is a graduate of the University of Montevallo. He is an accomplished trumpeter and he also plays the guitar. Mr. Fisher has new concepts and ideas that he hopes the band adopt. He feels that the band has a lot of potential.

The Band's main function is to provide melodious music for the enjoyment of the student body. In so doing, it participates during the halftime shows at football games, during intermission at basketball games, and in various other school assemblies and functions.

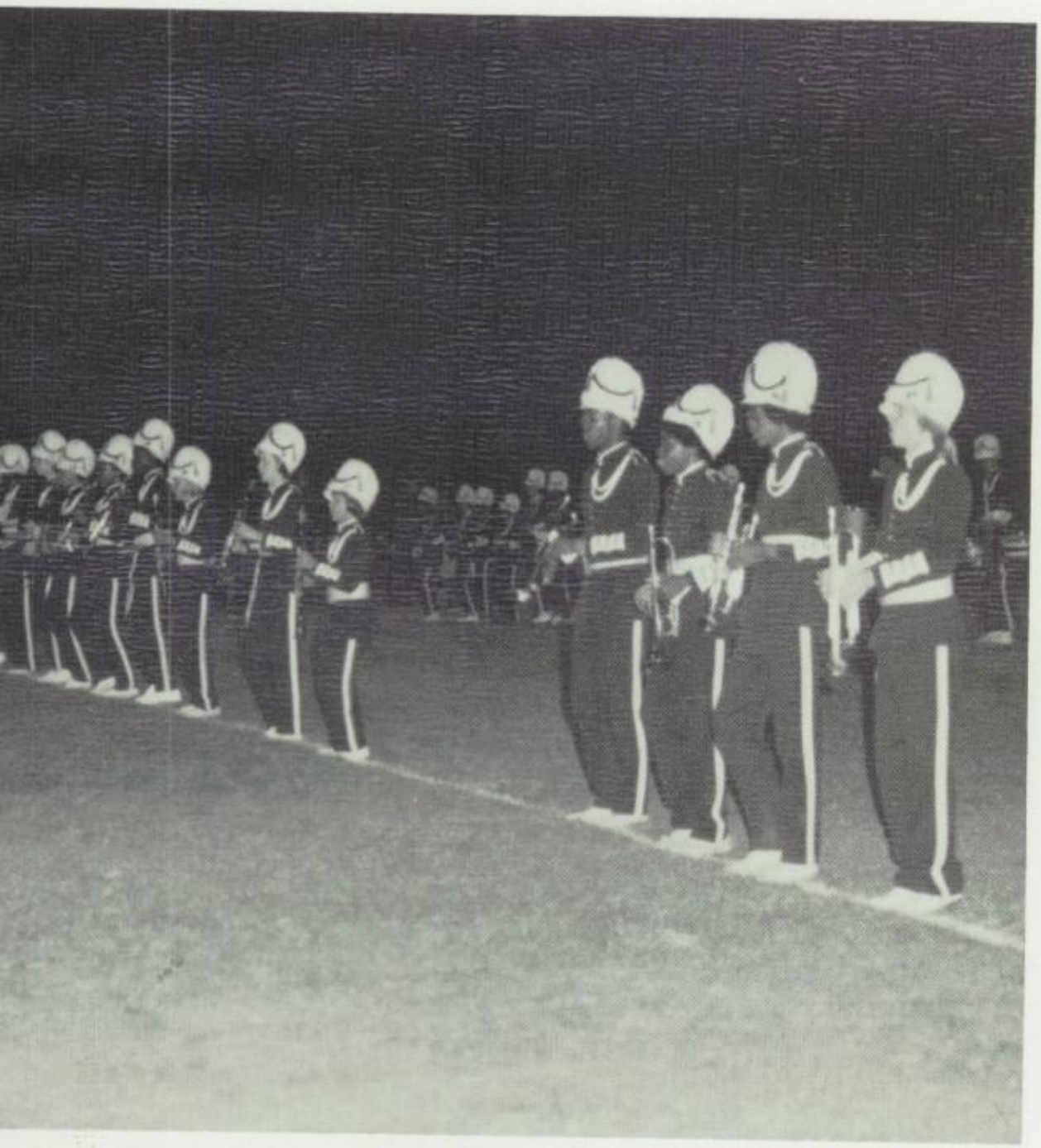
Among its extra curricular activities, the band performed at the opening of Morris Avenue celebration, represented the school in the Veteran's Day Parade, and played a concert in Rhode's Park for Highland Fling.

Each year the band participates in District and State competition and receives a laudable rating.

Also in the field of competition, Band member Richard Krumdeick gained first chair position, first clarinet in the All State Band.

Mark McDivitt, Angela Petty, Lisa Alexander
Anna Flynn march in rhythm to the beat of
cadence.

The Band Members pose for a group portrait. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Angela Petty, Donna Fuller, Mark McDevitt, Lisa Alexander, Wilda Shortridge, Millicent Fuller, Anna Flynn. SECOND ROW: Anita Whitaker, Juanakee Howell, Eddie Huggins, Richard Krumdieck, Sharon Love, Adrienne Balton, John Eitzen, Robin Hatten, Karen Jones, Sabrina Pugh, Linda Alexander, and Terence Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Helen Pointer, Duanne Hawkins, Joel Boykin, Jimmy Bailey, Tollese Harris, Kwame Gratton, Carlos Kyle, Micheal Singleton, Jim Gilsenan, Jackie Robinson, Omie Crockett, Winifred Gilmore, Peter Green, Joseph Smith, Laura Bird, Wade Lobe, Shaun Lees, Malcolm Scott, William Harold, Andrew Witson, Clarence Hixon, Chuck Quinn. FOURTH ROW: Donald Wesley, Joe Styslinger, Adolphus Plump, Jaime Ronderos, Steve Clements, Kenneth Bonner, Geneo Boyd. STANDING ARE: Joseph Collins, Tony Ardovino, Stacia Stewart, Kathy Kurtts, Anthony Tamburello, and Bandmaster Lee Fisher.



The Band briefly pauses before taking off down the field.

Our Band unifies the John Carroll student body by speaking the universal language of music.

The Disaster Team Is Prepared for the Wors

The Disaster Team, organized after the terrible destruction by tornadoes during the spring of 1974, is working at Carroll to aid the American Red Cross in the event of a disaster. The team, headed by president Chris Romei, vice-presidents Jim Coker and Mike Pilman, and secretary Polly Eitzen, is organized so that it can use its ten first aid kits to provide help for as many as 250 injured persons within the Birmingham Area Chapter of the Red Cross. As proof of its competency, the team, instructed in Standard First Aid, administered to Guin which was devastated by a tornado last year and responded to Pelham this spring when it too was hit. Furthermore, it conducts tornado and other disaster drills so that the students are prepared to protect themselves. Finally, the team has traveled around Birmingham helping other high schools organize teams of their own. The disaster team has proved to be a definite asset, not only to John Carroll, but also to the community and the state.

THE DISASTER TEAM, OFF TO THE RESCUE. Robin LeBeau, Greg Yarber, Lisa Gustin, Mary Jane Pennington, D Ost, Kathy Kurtts, Tom Pennington, Jerry Sherrill, Jaime Ronderos, Paula Deason, Mary Wiemar, and Shann Gilsenan.

THE DEDICATED MEMBERS OF THE RED CROSS DISASTER TEAM. Robin Le Beau, Lisa Gustin, Shannon Gilsenan, Kathy Kurtts, Karen Kurtts, Chris Romei, Polly Eitzen, Mary Wiemar, Mary Jane Pennington, Jaime Ronderos, Paula Deason, Jim Coker, Mike Pillman, Jerry Sherrill, Greg Yarber, and Tom Pennington.

DISASTER TEAM OFFICERS. President Chris Ro 1st Vice President Mike Pillman, 2nd Vice Presi Jim Coker, and Secretary Polly Eitzen.

I feel that our team has contribut much to the betterment of the communit

The Pep Club Provokes a "Contagious" School Spirit

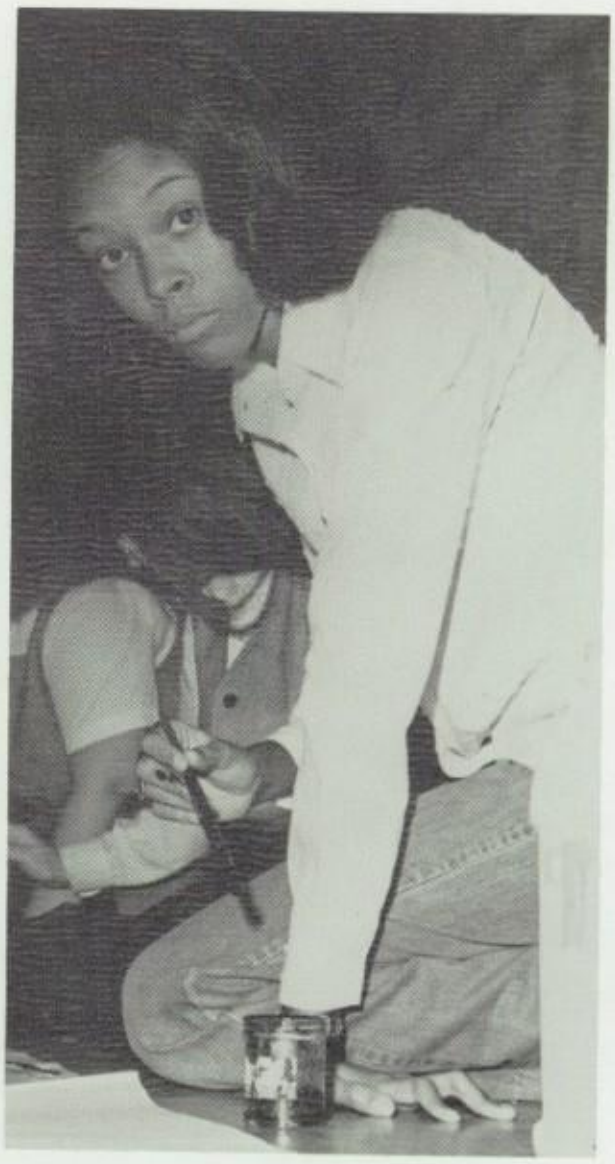
hnny Martin, Paula Petix, Sherry Lombardo, Anna Brooklere, Anne Flemming, Donna Rieta, Millicent Fuller, Joan aluff, Maria Alfano, Maria Gilmore, Miss Ann Conway, Angela Lott, Lisa Caldwell, Debra McLaughlin, Patrice oore, Lisa Milazza, Lena LaRussa, and Cynthia Walker stop painting a while in order to take a picture.

ie Alfano, Maria Gilmore, Sherry Lombardo, and Paula Petix are the enthusiastic officers of the Pep Club.

The Pep Club is one of the forces which creates school spirit and enthusiasm at John Carroll. Under the direction of Miss Conway, the club is responsible for exhibiting the type of school spirit that gets students excited about their school. THE OFFICERS OF THE CLUB. President, Sherry Lombardo; Vice-President, Maria Alfano; Secretary, Maria Gilmore; and Treasurer, Paula Petix.

The activities of this club include painting signs for the football and basketball squads and assisting the cheerleaders in selling various items, such as waste containers and hats.

The Pep Club hopes to have uniforms for the members next year. Most of all they would like to influence the students to join them in furthering "contagious" school spirit, thereby fusing duty and responsibility.



Maria Gilmore, blue-jeans and all, paints a spirit sign comfortably for next week's game.

The best part was raising a lot of cain at the games while supporting the team.

The Art Club Creates Beauty

The Art Club participates in many activities, making it a club geared toward service to both school and community. For example, the Art Club provides decorations for school functions. It also serves at teas held at the Art Museum, helps at the Birmingham Festival of Arts, and assists at many other community functions.

The Art Club has engaged in different fund-raising activities such as coke sales and candied apple sales. The proceeds enable the members to attend the Art Convention held at Samford University. Another function is a banquet which the club holds for its members.

For a promising art student who plans to major in art, the Art Club offers a $100 scholarship. It is this preparation for the future which the moderator, Mr. Joe Milazzo, instills in the Art Club, making membership a rewarding experience.

THE ART CLUB. BACK ROW: Richard Norris, Bill Borgini, Mary Beth Fife, Anna Brooklere, Lisa Milazzo, Phi
Naro, Toni Baker, Mr. Milazzo. FRONT ROW: Von Nelson, Rose Mary Klopack, Charlotte Hall, Terri Fife, c
Johnny Martin.

The Christopher Business Club Members Prepare for Business Careers

Alberto Carlton, Nina Guarino, and Toni Giattina watch Patsy Majerick play with the typewriter.

The Christopher Business Club, led by officers Patsy Majerick, president; Toni Giattina, vice-president; Alberto Carlton, secretary; Nina Guarino, treasurer; and Mrs. Jayne Autry and Mrs. Katherine Richards, moderators, has left its imprint on the school through its enthusiastic activities. The club has sponsored bake sales to fund the purchasing of new equipment for the department. The girls also went on a field trip to observe trends in office procedure. Furthermore, they have contributed service to the community. For Halloween, the girls went across the park and had a party for those in the Mary Lewis Convalescent Home. The club offers much to the preparation of girls who are seeking a business career.

e club poses for a picture. FRONT ROW: Moderators Mrs. Jayne Autry and Mrs. Katherine Richards. SECOND W: Yolanda Northorp, Nina Guarino, Alberto Carlton, Sherrie Lomberdo, Patsy Majerick, Toni Giattina, Rita ryman. THIRD ROW: Virginia Ranelli, Chris Washburn, Anna Simonetti, Bena Giovinco, and Mary Beth Fife.

The Bank Board Is Here on Your Accoun

The primary purpose of the Bank Board is to instruct the students in the processes of money management with particular emphasis on savings. To do this, the Board sponsors the weekly banking program in which the students are given an opportunity to take part in regular banking procedures for savings accounts — depositing. Since the school is competing with other schools in Birmingham for the most depositors, the Board encourages banking by instigating competition between different grade levels and different A.P.'s. As incentives, 100% banners and candy are often awarded for those rooms achieving 100% banking.

At the January meeting of all high school savings banks, where the semi-annual winners are announced, our Board took home the trophy for the best school in our region. To close the year, the board members look forward to the annual Junior Achievement Banquet held in the Municipal Auditorium where trophies for the yearly competition for all Junior Achievement members are awarded.

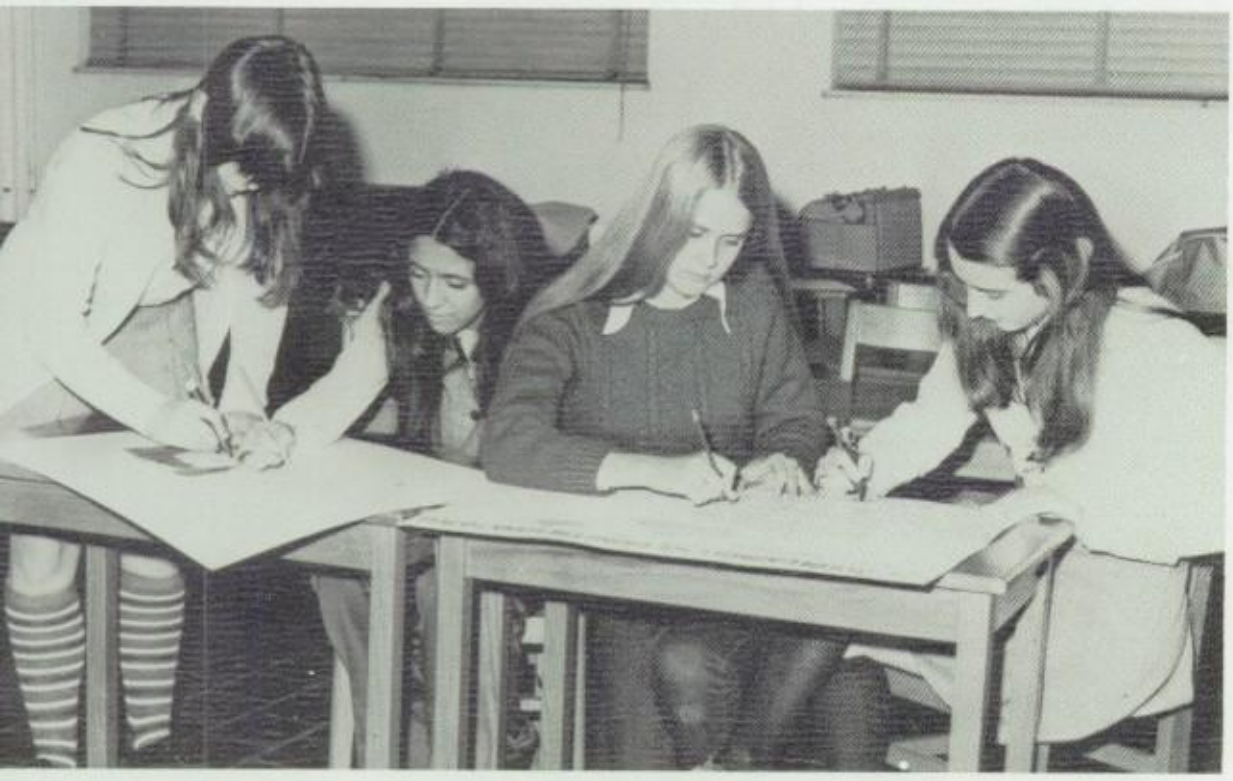
Alan Gainer, Jaime Rõnderos, and Paula Petix consult with the moderator, Mrs. Richards, about Bank Board pr
dures.

Leah Scalise, Chris Peterson, Tim Watson, Joe Ferguson, along with the assistance of Mrs. Ragusa, record
deposits on the regular banking day.

nk Board members Jim Coker, Jim Moore, Mike Virga, and Nina Guarino discuss techniques of Tuesday morning nking.

The goal of the Bank Board is to help every AP earn one of these banners.

Working on the board has acquainted me with people while I learned about the operation of a bank.



Becky St. Pierre, Nina Guarino, Helen Pointer, and Bitsie Creagan work hard on posters to promote banking.

The Cavalier Staf
Covers JC Communit

The CAVALIER staff learns not only the practicalities involved in producing a monthly paper but also the rules and elements of formal journalism.

This year, the CAVALIER has managed to realize a profit for the first time in several years! This is due not only to the support given the paper by the student body in yearly subscriptions and monthly sales but also to the work done by the staff in selling ads.

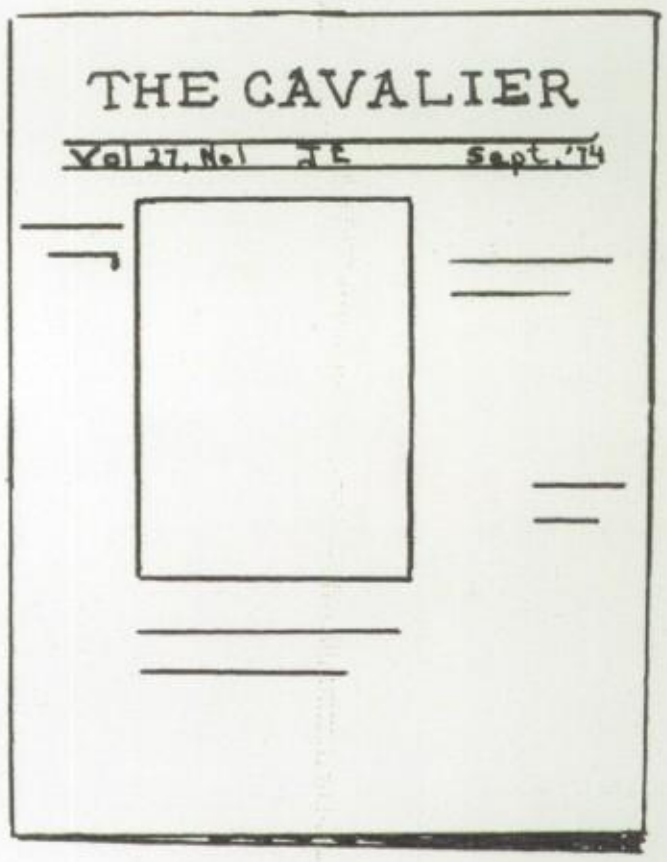
A change in staff organization this year has been the elimination of the office of Editor-in-Chief, felt by the previous staff to be an unnecessary title. Instead, the staff elected only four page editors, each of whom is responsible for planning and posting up his respective page. Smoother operation is also exemplified by the business manager who handles the advertising and circulation of the school paper.

An added feature for this year has been an occasional eight-page paper; for example, the Christmas and the Graduation issues. Various students volunteered to be editors for the extra pages, thereby giving experience in planning and posting up a page to other staff members.

New monthly features include Open Line, a column giving students the opportunity to get answers from the administration to specific questions; and Campus Personality, a column spotlighting faculty, staff, or students. Sportlite has tried to corner a wider variety of student sports activities instead of merely recognizing one top athlete per month in the seasonal sport.

This year, the staff has made a sincere effort to cover all segments of the school population and to cover varying activities and interests.

Tara Adams, Susan Accino, Theresa Stephens, Alan Falletta, Kathy West, Jo Ann Maluff, Laurelia Butler. SECO ROW: Shannon Guilsenon, Jesse Lewis, Rosy Evans, Mat Gainey, and Billy Mory are the staff which are edit photographers, business managers, and reporters for the CAVALIER.



The Business Manager, Laurelia Butler, is busy at job.

ra Adams pauses a while as Rosy Evans catches up
th the dictation.

ge editors, Billy Mory, Mat Gainey, Rosy Evans, and Leonard Brussese (not pictured) discuss the outcome of the
st CAVALIER.

Gathering the variety of information from many sources made me consciously aware of what actually exists at Carroll.

The Business Staff Help Make the Yearbook a Realit

The Business Staff of the yearbook has Mr. Robert Potter as business advisor and Edie Moore, Sheryl Accardi, and Mary Jo Smith as business managers.

Two main objectives must be achieved by this staff: a numerous amount of subscriptions to GREEN LEAVES must be obtained, and a sufficient number of ads must be solicited. This staff decided on a new way to collect subscriptions so that more students would purchase the yearbook. For a week, the Business Staff publicized with nostaglic posters and announcements, the one day the students could buy a subscription. Later the staff collected three other days, allowing enough time for the students to raise money to finish their payments. This new method of selling subscriptions was an excellent idea, because it could more readily be executed with less work and confusion but more importantly many more subscriptions were sold. The second function of the Business Staff is the solicitation of ads. This is a vital job of this staff, since the purpose in selling ads is to raise enough money to cover the cost of the production of the yearbook. The decision whether to have another yearbook depends on the success of this second function.

In other words, through the selling of subscriptions and ads, the Business Staff makes GREEN LEAVES a reality.

Debra Tombrella and Sara Sanchez publicize the three main collection days.

Debbie Henderson, Danny Jones, Donna Tombrella, Sara Sanchez, and Debra Tombrella turn away from bus for a quick moment.

Sara Sanchez, Patrice Moore, and Karen Resha are busy filling out forms.

Donna Tombrello, Patrice Moore, Mary Jo Smith, Edie Moore, Sandra Bruno, Karen Resha, Sheryl Accardi, Sara Sanchez, Mary Nell Martin, Patty Boohaker, Debra Tombrello, and Stephanie Reevers are the active staff workers.

Mary Nell Martin is figuring up the money she has collected.

Donna Tombrello is pictured searching for patrons.

Mary Jo Smith, Edie Moore, and Sheryl Accardi are discussing the money situation of the yearbook.

Rushing to A.P.'s selling subscriptions and begging for ads wasn't all fun, but I consider GREEN LEAVES worth the trouble.

The Production Staff Produces GREEN LEAVES

The Production Staff of the yearbook devotes many hours each week to compile in 200 pages John Carroll for that year. Sister Grace Mecke, the yearbook advisor, with Leah Scalise and Teresa Triola as editors, together with the staff attended a workshop last summer to prepare for the coming year. During this workshop, over 200 schools were in competition for the manner in which each school carried out its themes. At that time the yearbook staff won a trophy. This program filled the staff with new ideas, excitement, and enthusiasm: qualities necessary for a staff to produce a superb yearbook.

In the production of the yearbook, the staff follows certain stages: (1) the planning of a theme, (2) the taking of pictures, (3) the selection of these pictures, (4) t drawing of layouts, (5) the stamping o numbering of the pictures, (6) the typing headlines, cutlines, and copy, and (7) proof-reading of all these stages. course, these are not the only stages producing the yearbook, but these are ones most necessary to produce GRE LEAVES.

Cropping pictures is lots of fun, right Debbie Bergman.

Gayl Phillips and Gail Pugh hurry to finish layout.

Sara Sanchez, Mary Claire Wells, and Art Tipton decide on pictures for CSMC pages.

Lu Ann Sacco browses through a college annua ideas.

HE STAFF. Vicki Adams, Debbie Bergman, Anne Flemming, Charlotte Goodson, Marcie Grover, Gayl Phillips, elen Pointer, Gail Pugh, Lu Ann Sacco, Sarah Sanchez, and Art Tipton.

Editors Leah Scalise and Teresa Triola take time out to pose with Moderator Sister Mary Grace Mecke.

Before I was on the staff I thought making a yearbook was easy — I was wrong — it's complex and slow. But I'm glad to know how it all works. It's really a rewarding experience.

cie Grover, are you playing with that typewriter e you working?

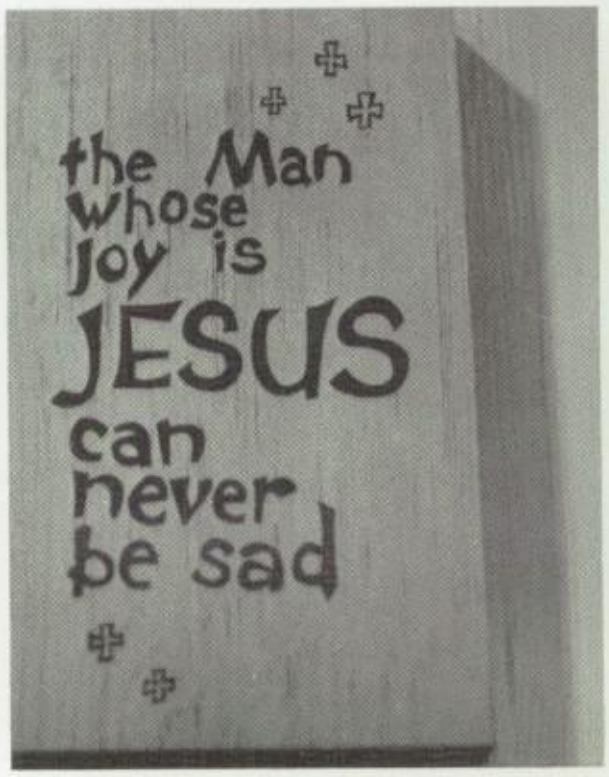
Marcie, do you not mind the camera as much as Gayl and Gail, or did you not see the photographer?

Liturgies Strengthen Spiritual Growt

The purpose of Catholic schools is to provide the students with a value system based on faith, the Word of God, and the Church. To encourage and counsel these students in their spiritual development, John Carroll provides them with school chaplains — Rev. Frank Muscolino and Rev. Richard Saad. One of these priests is always available to act as support for the students and to offer spiritual guidance. Daily Mass is offered by Rev. Martin Muller or by Rev. Muscolino. Class liturgies are celebrated weekly. Fortunately, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated by the whole student body on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and other special occasions. Representatives work with Rev. Muscolino in preparation for these liturgies.

Look closely and see that even the camera recognizes the transformation of the simple gifts into the body blood of Christ.

Renee Boackle, Leonard Bruzzese, and Rita Perryman watch with an amazed and solemn look during the cannon of the Mass.



A sight cherished by the many who visit Christ during the busy school day.

Don Peterson had lost count of the number of t he had lit this candle.

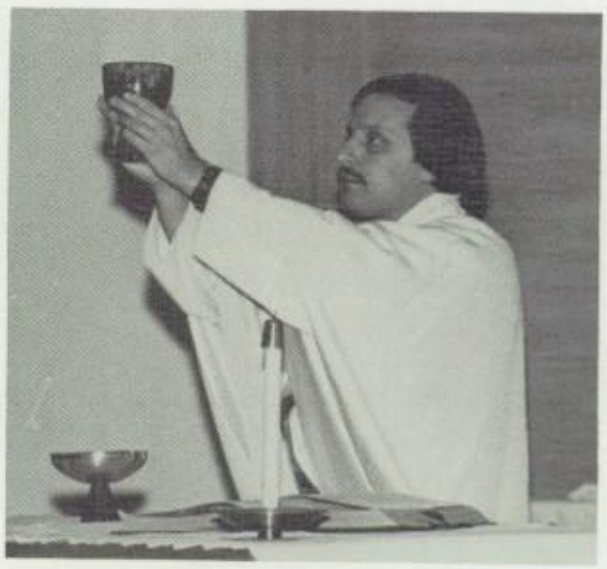
The beauty of Heaven.

Both Chuck Callans and Matt Scalici believe that when singing, one prays twice.

The simple gifts offered to God each school morning.

nita Tortorici straightening up the chapel after a enior Liturgy.

"Holy Mary, Mother of God"



Father Muscolino, the school chaplain celebrates the Eucharist.

It's really inspiring being able to start off each day with the greatest prayer I could ever say — the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Athletics

Football Team Gains Experience

A 3-A State Championship in football is a hard act to follow. It's a harder act to follow when only five returning starters are left on the club. Well this was the task of the 1974 Cavaliers.

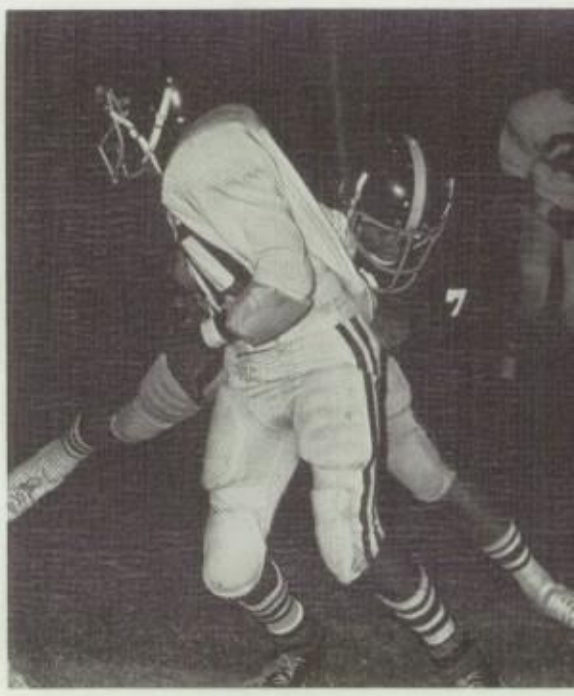
The season started off on a bad note. The team could not strike a balance between defense and offense. This was partly because of its inexperienced players. As the season progressed improvements were shown. The team showed improvements; however, the teams they opposed were better prepared and more experienced. The coaching staff, Head Coach James McNally and assistant coaches Robert Hayes, Bill Hamilton, Jack Walden, Rodger Pierce, and Daniel Moore, did as much as they possibly could with the talent they had.

The first five games were losses: Childersburg, Mnt. Brook, Abrams, Shades Valley, and Fairfield. The next game, against Thompson, was the only win for Carroll all season. This was the only game the Carroll forces were united. The final score was 28-25. The rest of the season was a failure insofar as scoring goes; nevertheless it was a learning experience for the younger players on the team. The building Carroll team got a lot of valuable experience which will pay off in the future.

HONORS. Richard Cashio — "Back of the Week" for the Thompson game. Jimmy Sissa and David Sullivan — "All Independent" for the 1974 season.

The team rushes out with a strong determination to do their best.

Terence Hawkins is deciding whether to pass or run.

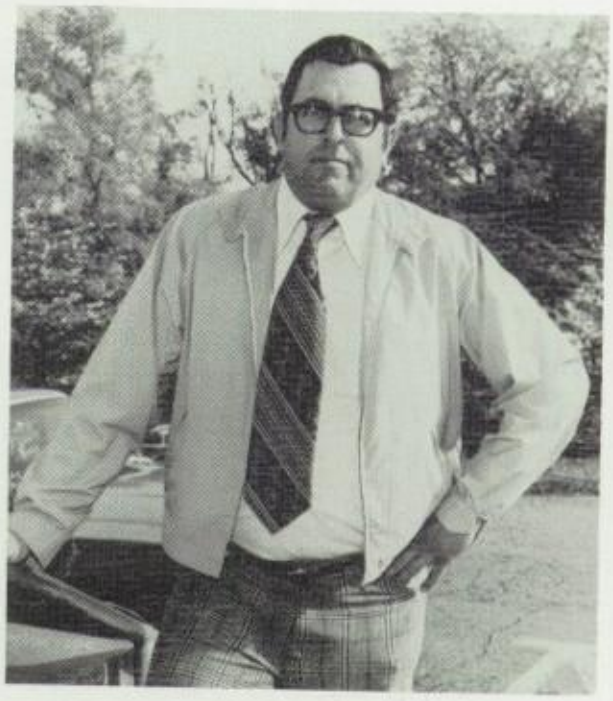


Rob Crawford is opening a hole for the runningbac

oach McNally giving David Sullivan a few pointers.

Carroll's defensive linemen stops runner.

Defense uses strategy to push opponent back.



Head Coach James McNally.

I think we stuck together through the good times and the bad and loved every minute of it.

Homecoming Honors Football Players With Spirited Activities

Teresa Triola, Elaine Garcia, Vickie Alderson, and Kathy Alosi, the Homecoming Queen Candidates await the results of the election.

The 1973 Homecoming Queen Eileen McCarthy pa ses her crown to Teresa Triola.

Homecoming Week, the first week in October, was filled with many spirited activities. Monday of that week the freshmen were told to come to school dressed as babies, of course uniforms were still required. Tuesday, the Sophomores were disguised as little girls and boys. Wednesday was juniors' day — the day when all of them were Teeny-boppers. This was also the night of the bonfire when the Cavaliers united and blasted their spirit. Seniors were allowed to come out of uniform on Thursday. This was their day. Scattered throughout the week were various competitive activities: class decoration of halls and floats, Spirit Chains, and spirit signs. The week was topped off by the Homecoming assembly where the whole student body honored the senior football players. Also, the results of the competitions were mentioned — Seniors were number one.

King and Queen of School Spirit are Michelle Brouillette and Joe Culotta.

The Cavaliers charge out with determination.

The main event of the Homecoming Week though, was the football game itself. Friday night John Carroll played Fairfield; however, the Cavaliers lost 0 to 21.

During half time the band had a superb performance. The seniors won first place for their float, and the Homecoming Queen was announced as Miss Teresa Triola.

But that was not all. The school sponsored a Homecoming Dance with the theme KNIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN. The night was closed with the crowning of Michelle Brouillette and Joe Culotta as Queen and King of School Spirit.

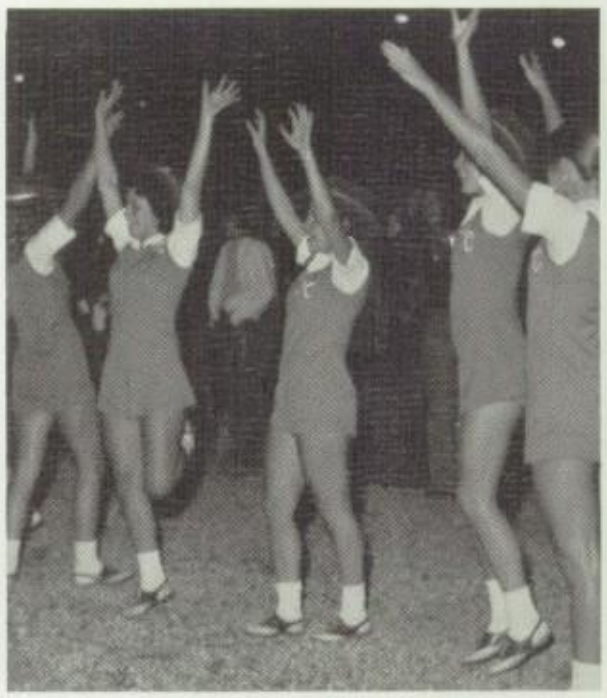
ach Robert Hayes discusses next play with Jimma
sa.

Cheerleaders Ignite Spir

The cheerleaders are divided into two categories: Varsity and B Team. Their titles imply that the Varsity cheerleaders encourage the Varsity team during the games; likewise, the B team cheerleaders back up the players of the B team. Each year approximately fifty-five eager girls try out in hopes of obtaining the title of cheerleader. They compete in semi finals which are judged by three senior cheerleaders, three faculty members, and three persons not connected with the school having expertise in cheerleading. Fifteen of these girls are chosen to compete for Varsity cheerleaders in the finals and ten for B team cheerleaders. The finals are decided by registered voters of the student body. Eight regular and two alternates are chosen for the B Team.

Mrs. Lynette Casey is moderator with Michelle Brouillette as head cheerleader and Kathy Alosi as assistant head. Other Senior Varsity members are Toni Gattina, Geni Millican, and Kathy West. Junior Varsity members are Cyndee Bowers, Marylin Dichiara, Carole Estock, Paulette Juliano, and Mary McCarthy. B Team cheerleaders are Lisa Brouillette, Lu Coughlin, Anne Dunmyer, and Barba Evers.

Michelle Brouillette and Kathy Alosi show the hard work that goes along with the honor of being head and co-head.



At the bonfire, the cheerleaders ignite spirit.

During practice Geni Millican and Cyndee Bow display their high jumping Keds.

HALF OF THE VARSITY SQUAD. Mary McCarthy, Cyndee Bowers, Kathy West, Carole Estock, and Toni Gatti

aulette Juliano and Michelle Brouillette are deeply oncerned about the last play.

The projects of the cheerleaders include: planning pep rallies, painting signs, learning cheers, decorating the locker rooms, raising money, and preparing for Clinic. This year the J. C. cheerleaders were chosen to be host to a one day NATIONAL CHEERLEADING ASSOCIATION CLINIC at John Carroll's Gym. Approximately 150 girls participated in the Clinic, and the school received about $200.

The year goes fast and work stops only momentarily, long enough to catch a breath. After the pause it is time to teach cheers, cheer at shopping center jamborees, and train a new squad of girls for their chance to share in the work, the honor, the fun, and the love that goes with being a cheerleader.

oni Gattina shows the expression she gives the fans hen they do not cheer.

THE B TEAM CHEERLEADERS. Lucy Coughlin, Anne Dunmyer, Barbara Evers, and Lisa Brouillette.

AND THE OTHER HALF. Marilyn Dichiara, Kathy Alosi, Michelle Brouillette, Paulette Juliano, and Geni Millican.

The Guys Have Gotten the Ball and Gon

The Basketball Team had a fast start but settled down into a tough season. Some may think that the game of basketball is fun and easy, but it requires many hard and exhausting hours of practice that was put in by these members. This team won several victories through the leadership of Coach Robert Hayes and Coach Daniel Moore.

The J.C. stars were Dexter Dawson and Michael Samples. The rest of the team were quite outstanding themselves: Phil Bellina, Steve Dobson, Peter Green, Terence Hawkins, Steve Herlihy, Billy Lucas, Ralph Ritchey, Joe Smith, Billy Thornton, and Marc Tortorici.

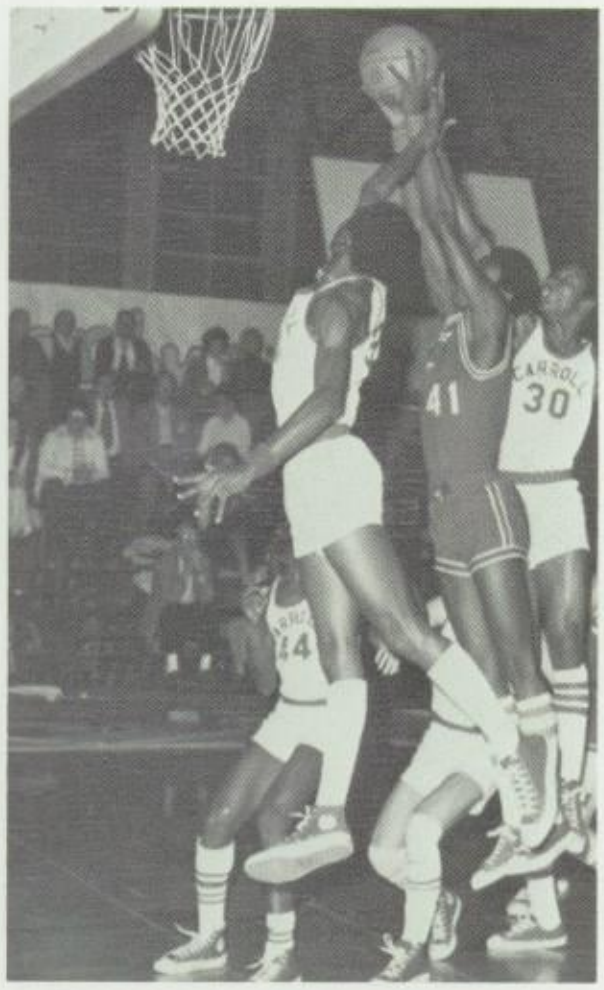
Pat Anderson puts up a determined shot as St
Weeks moves in for a rebound.

Clarence Hixon says to Kwame Gratton, "Hey man, your arm pit is showing!"

Pat Anderson fires a pass on the run.

oe Smith intimidates a Hewitt Trussville player as Michael Samples stands ready to grab the ball.

Billy Thornton applies pressure to stop the dribble of a Cavalier opponent.



Joe Smith, Dexter Dawson, and Michael Samples combine to make it impossible for this Hewitt Trussville player to get off a shot.

The competitive sport of Basketball requires a joint effort as well as the individuality of the players.

Track Team Shows Spirit and Determination

Anita Joseph uses perfect form to jump hurdle.

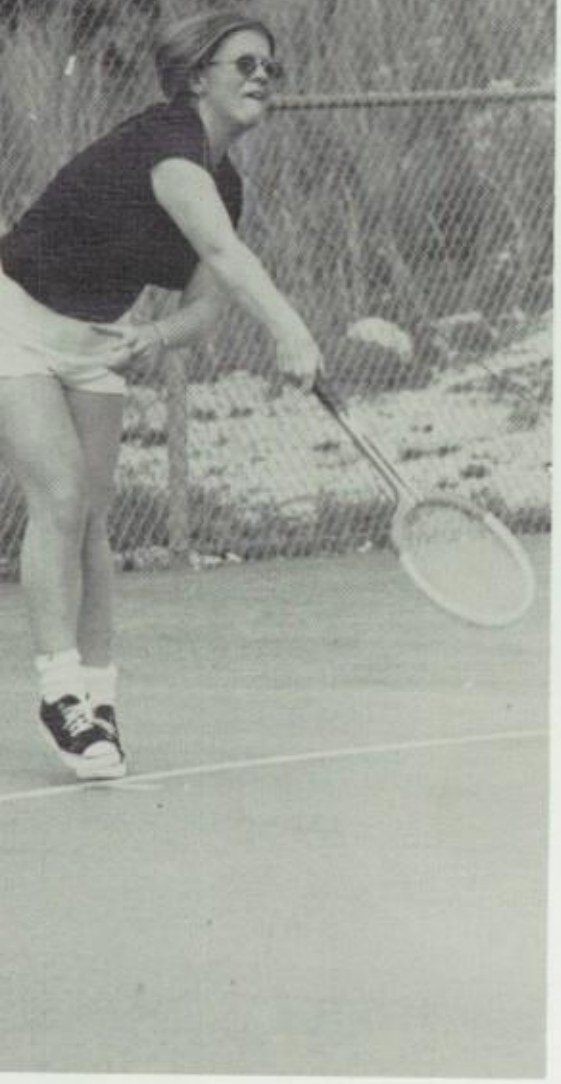
Paul LaRussa kicks up a little sand as he tenses to pull himself a fraction of an inch farther.

The track team, under the direction Coach Jack Walden, displays an unus amount of spirit and determination. B the boys' and the girls' teams pract almost daily trying to improve an alre commendable record. They placed seco at the Selma meet and second at the V tavia meet. They placed fourth at the m in Decatur. They are working to bri home a first place in the sectional tour ment at Berry in early May. With the ti spent concentrating on improvemen they have a very good chance.

Benjie Gray is recognized by the destinctive way he lands.

Claire Moynihan stands ready for a serve.

In an effort to always have activities to interest everyone, John Carroll makes additions to the number of organizations it has if the demand for a new one has risen. This is the case of the tennis team. It is one of the newest organizations formed. Under the direction of Mrs. Jody Stockard, the team of seven girls has participated in three matches, two of which they won. This team, Claire Moynihan, Charlotte Hall, (seniors) Angela Lott, Karen Resha (sophomores) Stephanie Quarles, Marcie Grover, and Kathy Kurtts (freshmen), rank themselves on a ladder system whereby anyone can challenge anyone higher than he is. If the challenger beats his opponent, he assumes the higher position while the defeated player takes the lower one. The top three ranking girls are Claire Moynihan, Charlotte Hall, and Karen Resha. This new program will interest many girls because it offers not only exercise but also an opportunity for recreational competition.



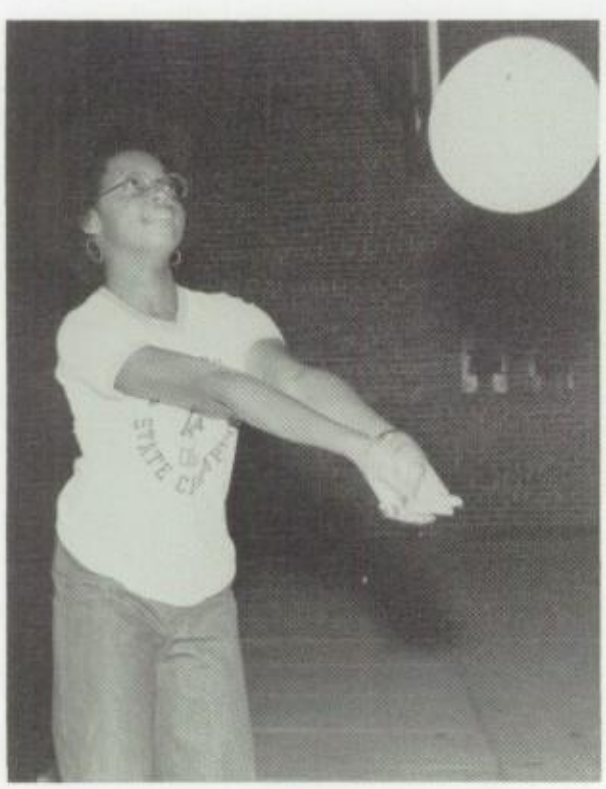
Charlotte Hall fires in her cannon ball serve.

Coach, Mrs. Jody Stockard, waits with Karen Kurtts and Stephanie Quarles for their turn on the court to come up.

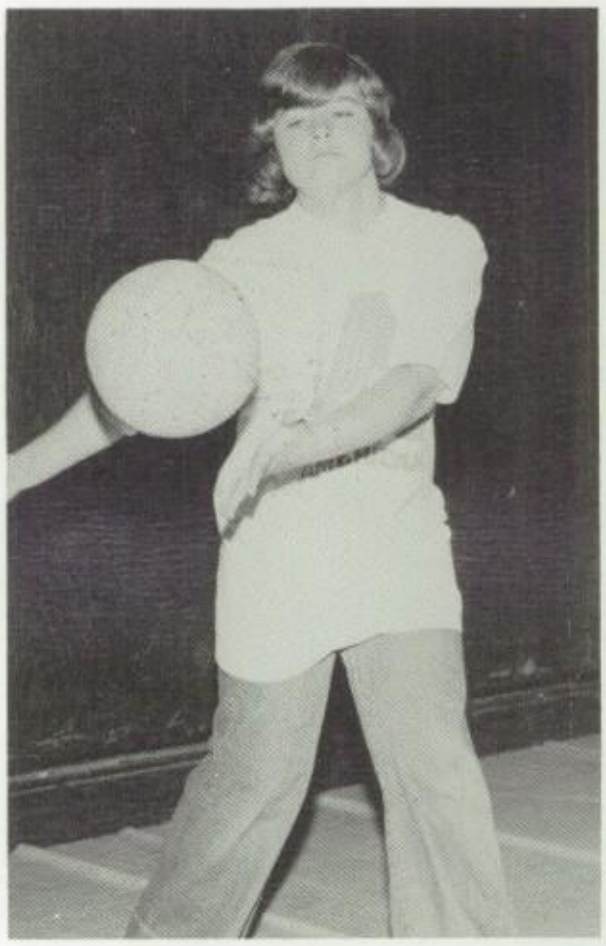
Volley Team Spikes Agai

MEMBERS OF THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Jackie McCall, Katie Walters, Mary Walters, Robin LeBeau, Kathy Ja
Judy Zarzaur, Amy Milton, Christine Tortorici, Mary Remke, Catherine LeBeau, and Deborah Harper.

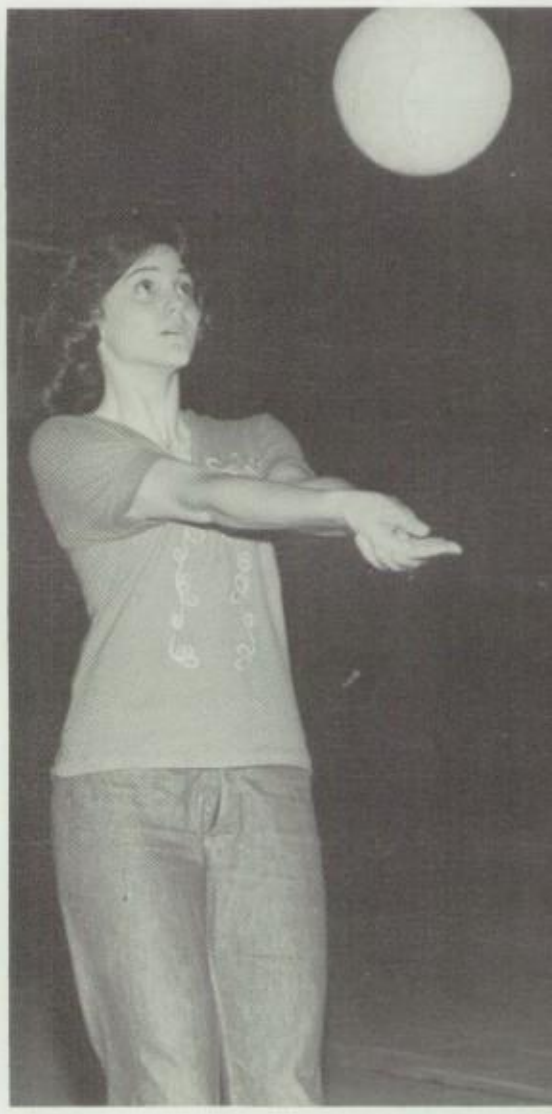
Although many girls tried out for the volleyball team during the first of the year, only twelve were selected. Once they were chosen, these twelve girls worked diligently four days a week in order to perfect their game. Despite their earnestness, they did not succeed in winning any games during the entire season. Nevertheless, the team had some very competent instructors, Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Stockard, both of whom devoted much time and energy in training it. It is because of the great determination and enthusiasm shown by the team members and coaches this year, that the volleyball team is sure to proceed to victory in the years ahead.



Practicing for the volleyball team is one of Jackie McCall's favorite pastimes.



Get that ball over the net Kathy Jacka!



Judy Zarzaur always puts forth her best effort
playing volleyball.

Swim Team Goes Wild in Freestyle Records

Cliff Emond, Mike Keyes, Margal Myrick, Mary Jean Hunter, Kathy Wilker, and Katherine Watkins represent the chool.

The swim team practices diligently week day afternoons from two to four. The members of the swim team are juniors: Kathy Wilker and Margal Myrick; Sophomores: Cliff Emond, Mary Jean Hunter, Mikes Keyes, and Katherine Watkins. The team participated in the State High School Swim Meet in Tuscaloosa on March 29. They placed as follows: Kathy Wilker, seventh in the 50 yard freestyle and sixth in the 100 yard backstroke; Margal Myrick, eighth in the 200 yard freestyle and fifth in the 500 yard freestyle; Cliff Emond, seventh in the 50 yard freestyle; Mary Jean Hunter, fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke; and Mike Keyes, fifth in the 200 yard freestyle. They are a good team and greatly add to the Athletics Department.

Mary Jean Hunter is obviously "all wet."

Peek-a-boo, Margal Myrick, we see you!

Mike Keyes, tell me, are you attacking a shark?

I thought everybody on the team put orth his best effort, and all the practicing aid off when we went to the State Meet.

The Golf Team Score

The golf team, beginning the season slowly, has worked hard under the competent direction of Coach Robert Hayes and Pros Nick Catanzano and Les Woodin to have a come-back with ten wins and ten losses as of April 10. Seniors Jerry Ragusa is a three year letterman and is leading the golf team as the number one man. Other returning lettermen are Rob King, Chip Estes, Billy Thornton, and Tommy Vacarella. Newcomers to the team are sophomores Greg Lee and Richard Giardina and freshmen Mike Rueve and Hank Hill. The golf team plans to have a booth at the International Fair to raise funds to help send them to the State Tournament in Tuscaloosa.

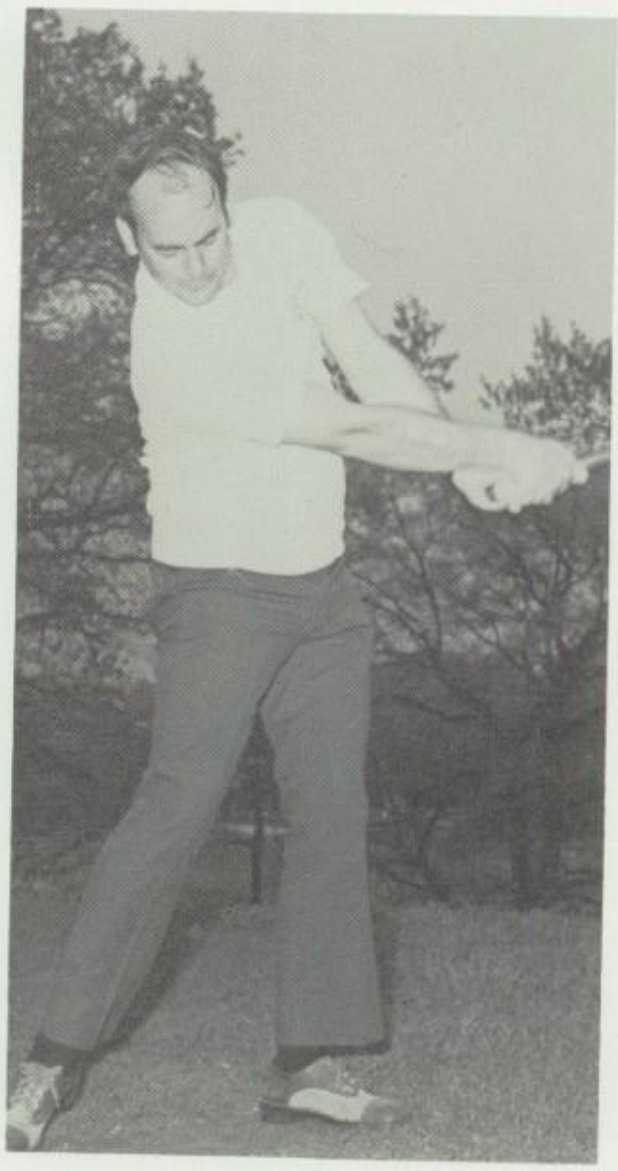
The golf team poses with the Highland Golf Course Pros in the Highland Clubhouse. FRONT ROW: Hank Hill, M Rueve, Jerry Ragusa, Rob King, Tommy Vacarella, and Coach Hayes. BACK ROW: Richard Giardina, Chip Est Billy Thornton, Greg Lee, and Pros Les Woodin, and Nick Catanzano.

Les Woodin instructs Rob King in the correct position for the putt. Tommy Vacarella and Billy Thornton appeared amused at the lesson.

Jerry Ragusa, gazing at the gathering storm clou completes his follow-through.

Greg Lee, on Coach Hayes' advice, demonstrates for Chip Estes and Mike Rueve his shot.

: Catanzano, supported by Coach Hayes, makes recommendations to Jerry Ragusa on his form while Hank, my, Mike, Chip, Billy, Rob, and Greg await their turns.



Coach Hayes steals a quick swing.

The Student Body Hails Its All-Star Baseball Tean

Under the leadership of Coach Hamilton, with the assistance of Coach Green, the Baseball Team has been having a successful season. But who would not have a successful season with players such as these seniors: Danny Stevens, pitcher; David Sullivan, right fielder; Bob Wall, pitcher; Bobby Miller, right fielder; Mike Muro, left fielder; Stevie Mundi, pitcher; and Mark Salem, catcher; juniors: Ralph Ritchey, third baseman; Steve Herlihy, third baseman; Chris Holtzclaw, first baseman; Paul Blackstone, short stop; and Bobby Kabase, second baseman; sophomores: Pat Anderson, pitcher; Rick Grundhoefer, short stop; Brian McCarthy, second baseman; Mark Miranda, center fielder; freshmen: Joe Sullivan, pitcher; Robert Ritchey, right fielder. These players practiced diligently Monday through Friday and sometimes through Saturday. This just proved the dedication of the boys to the team. So far this season the team has played nine games and won each game. The games and scores are as follows: Ramsey, 14-4; Mountain Brook, 5-4; Leeds, 12-10; Gardendale, 10-4; Hewitt, 14-4; Shades Valley, 6-2; Tarrent, 9-4; MacAdory, 14-4 and 5-2, (MacAdory was played twice). If the team wins two or more league games they will compete in the State Playoffs for the third consecutive year.

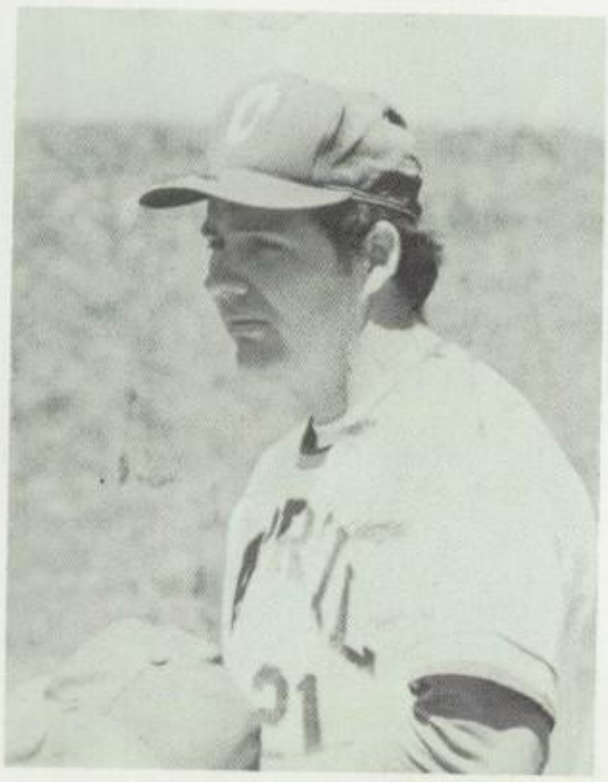
Chris Holtzclaw prepares to pitch the ball as he remembers that he didn't have his wheaties.

Stevie Mundi enthusiastically cheers Mark Miranda as he runs into home. Robert Ritchey, Mark Salem, Ralph Ritchey, the Umpire and Steve Herlihy look on.

There's a tiger in the "Tank" alias Mike Muro.

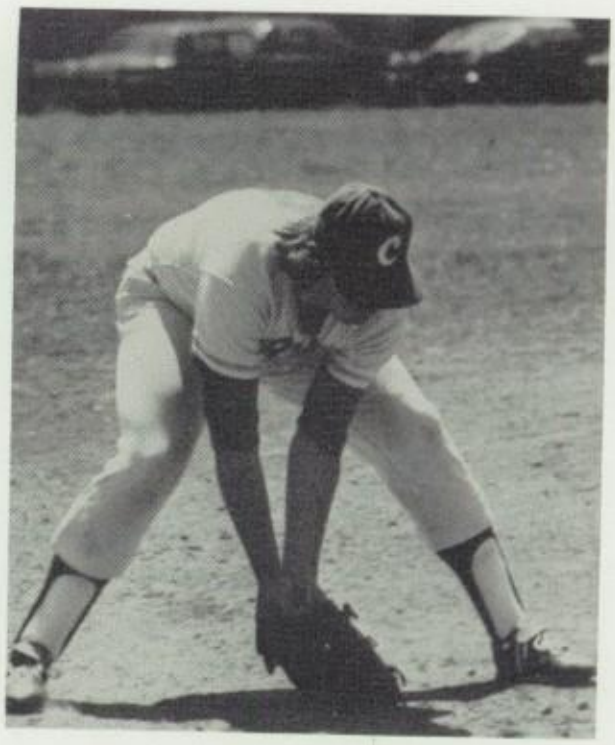
Powerful hitting, outstanding pitching, and excellent fielding characterize the John Carroll Baseball Team.

Joe Sullivan flings the ball to victory.



Coach Hamilton intensely studies the game.

resumptuous opponent says to Carrollite, Chris Holtzclaw, "If you let me steal this base we'll have it your way urger King."



Ralph Ritchey takes a familiar stance as he waits for the ball to come to him.

Classes

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Rita Alfano

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Catherine Apicella
Bridget Archie
Suzanne Ardovino
Chris Baggett

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Alvin Brunt
Robin Bryan
Lisa Burdette

Henry Caffey
Leslie Cahill
Jerri Cannova
Frank Carnaggio
Mary Lee Carns
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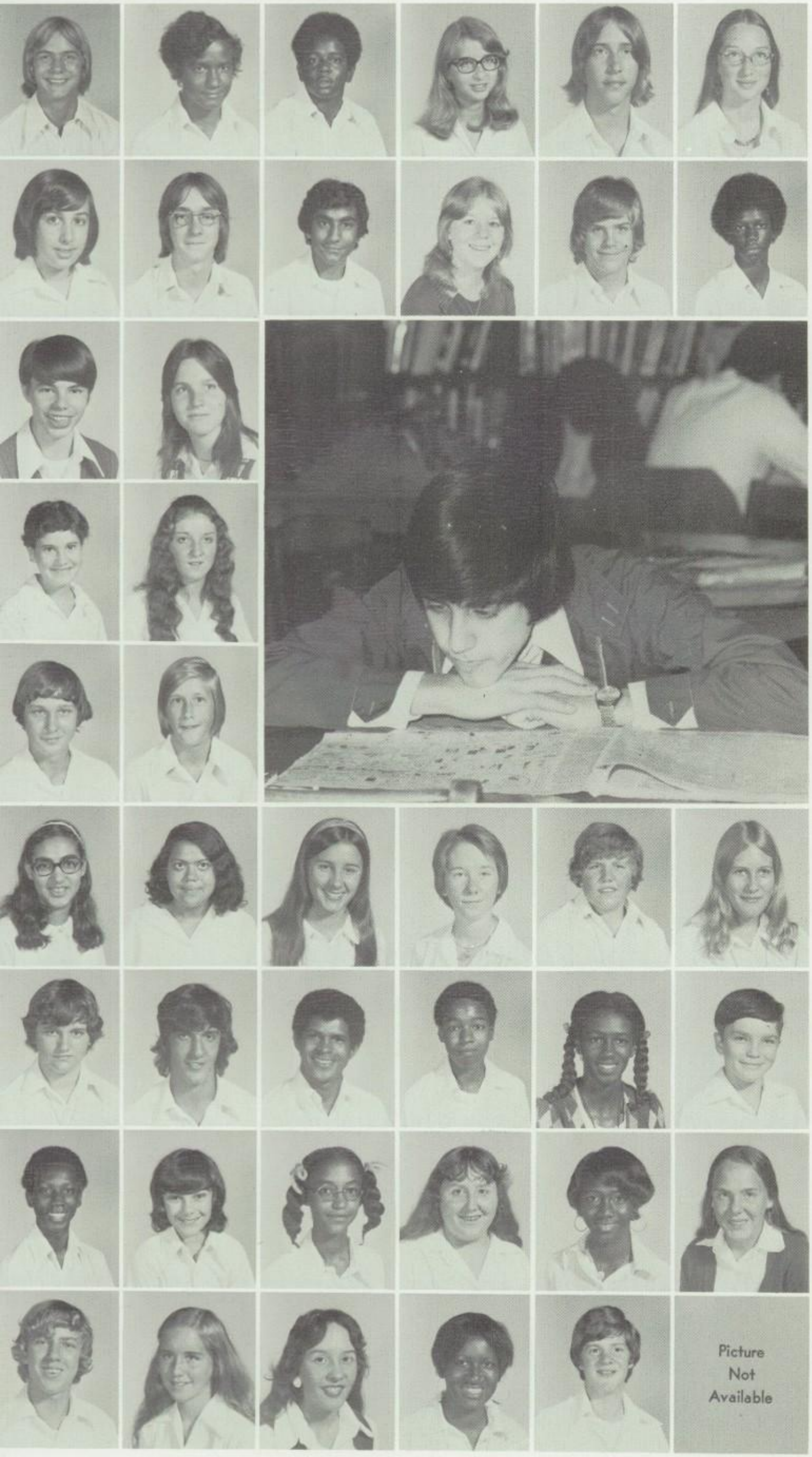

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Timothy Crawford
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Mike Crocker
Mary Lynn Cronkite

David Culotta
Damien Cusick
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Carole Davis
Tommy Davis
Reginald Dawson

Charles Decker
Sharon DeLong

Marianne Dix
Donna Dottley

Nick Duchock
John Eitzen

Teresa Elkourie
Rene Elliott
Deana Estock
Vicki Ethridge
Joe Evans
Martha Fendley

Joey Ferguson
Sam Ferlisi
Reynaldo Fox
Melvin Gilchrist
Denise Gilmore
Bill Glover

Byrum Gould
Dale Grainger
Cheryl Griffin
Donna Griffin
Iris Griffin
Lisa Griffith

Johnny Grissom
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Richard Krumdieck
Kathy Kurtts
Mary LaSusa
Charlene Laurendine

Marie LeBerte
Sean Lees
James Little
Wade Logue

Susan Lord
Donna Lorino
Carol Mackinaw
Shirley Macksoud

Valerie Maddox
Robby Malcolm
Marian Maluff
Lee Ann Maniscalco
Elizabeth Mareno
Joe Marino

Adrienne Marshall
John Martin
Angela Mastoras
Jackie McCall
Pam McClain
Mark McDevitt

Kelly McGill
Debra McLaughlin
Bridget McNally
Audrey Miles
Angie Montalbano
Stephanie Moore

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Mark Moynihan
Denise Nelson
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Richard Norris
Kathleen O'Hagan

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Ann Marie Peterson
Chris Peterson
Angela Petty

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Mike Powell
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Richard Quarles

Stephenie Quarles
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Teresa Ragusa
Rick Ranelli
James Ranni
Brett Reardon

Joey Redwine
Lil Resha
Lucie Reymann
Dana Rice
Mike Richards
Laura Ricker

Donna Rietta
Robert Ritchey
Rhoda Rivers
Jackie Robinson
Lorraine Rogers
Frank Romano

Ernest Romeo
Mike Rueve
Angie Rumore

Tina Ryan
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Mendy Wren

Marion Yester
Steve Yester
Judi Zarzaur
Richard Zarzaur

It's different now — so many changes — free, yet more responsibility. I was sort of lost, all right, but I've adjusted somewhat.

Sophomores

Cathy Albright
Vincent Alesci
Chris Alfano
John Alfano
Tom Allen
Ann Alosi

Pat Anderson
Rosalie Angelo
Jimmie Bailey
Adriene Balton
Kathy Beard
Charlotte Bell

Cheryl Bennett
Laura Bird
Larry Boackle
Gary Bond
Richard Boohaker
Annette Bourgeois

Geneo Boyd
Bill Bres
Anna Brooklere
Lisa Brouillette
Charles Brown
Paul Bruno

Laurie Bulgarella
Keith Burbank
Danny Burrus
Monicque Campbell
Warren Candler
Mamie Carlton

Scott Chieves
Harold Coghlan
John Colafrancesco
Joey Contorno
Jay Costa
Lucy Coughlin

Paul Coyle
Margie Creagan
Omie Crockett
Michael Cusick
Marilyn Cusimano
Phillip Daniels

Doug Dean
Charles Deering

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Laura Delk

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Marianne Donahue
James Duchock

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Joe Dunne
Maria Ellard

Cliff Emond
Tara Evans
Barbara Evers

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David Fievet
Cherrye Fincher
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Anna Flynn
Janie Franklin

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Jim Gilsenan
Mary Glass

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Kim Gossom
Berni Graffeo
Kwame Gratton
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Patty Guschke
Chris Gustin
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Ed Hannett

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Jimmy Hoffman
Terri Honeycutt
Theresa Hornbuckle
Eddie Guggins
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Karen Jones
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Jan Joseph
Andre Juneau

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Kris Kean
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Bobby Kelly
Mike Keyes
Kirk King

Kathy Knight
Susan Lackey
Therese Laguaite
Audrey Laird
Beverly Lann
Ross Lavette

Greg Lee
Nancy Lewandowski
Rob Litton

Mike Lorino
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John Lotz

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Bruce Mellett
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Roxanne Mickwee
Lisa Milazzo
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Jim Moore
Patrice Moore
Tom Moore

Frances Muglach
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Sammy Musso
Chase Nagle
Phyllis Naro
Bill Nefferdorf

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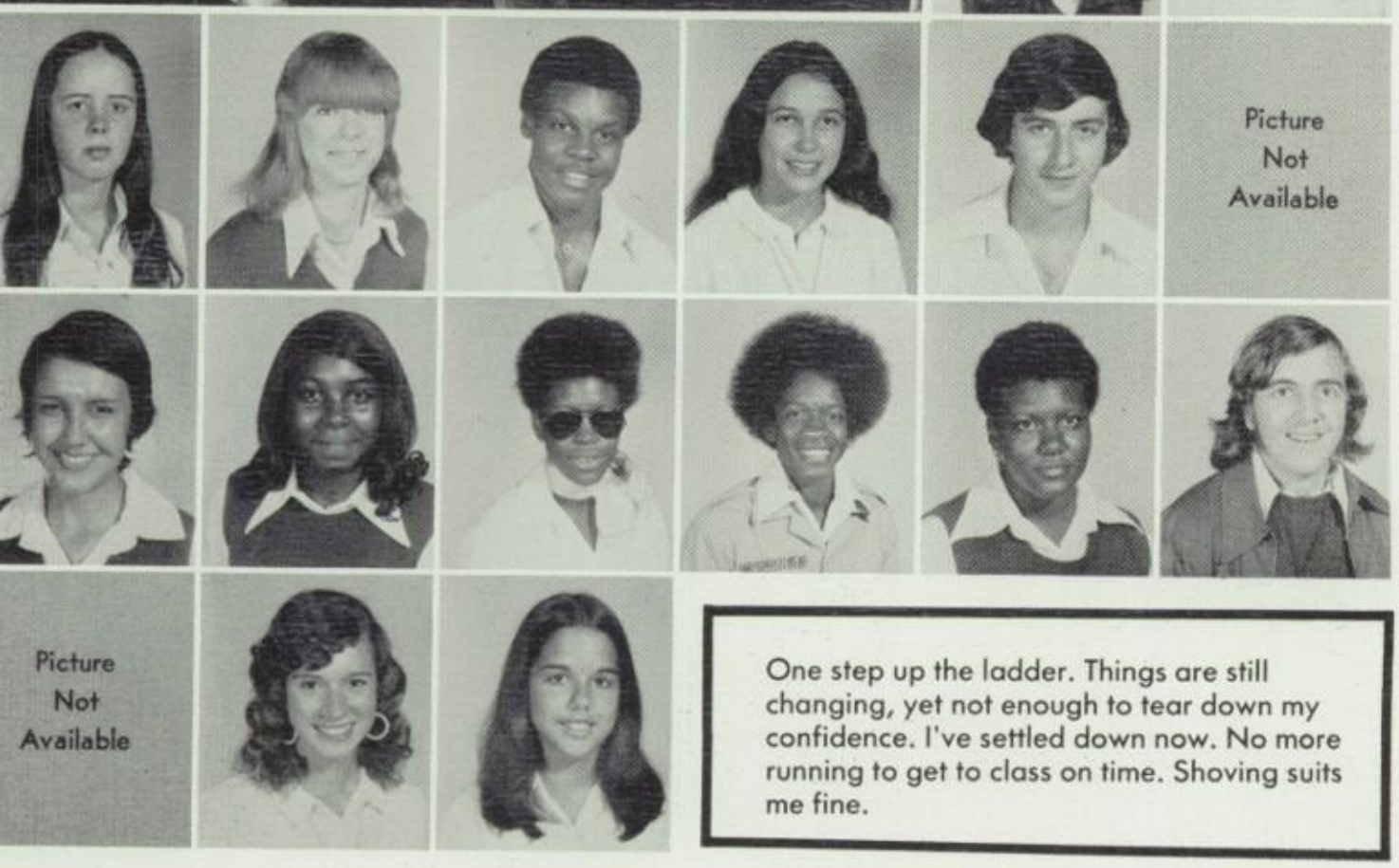

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Bernadette Wiggins
Andrew Wilson
Ziva Wilson
Greg Yarber

One step up the ladder. Things are still changing, yet not enough to tear down my confidence. I've settled down now. No more running to get to class on time. Shoving suits me fine.

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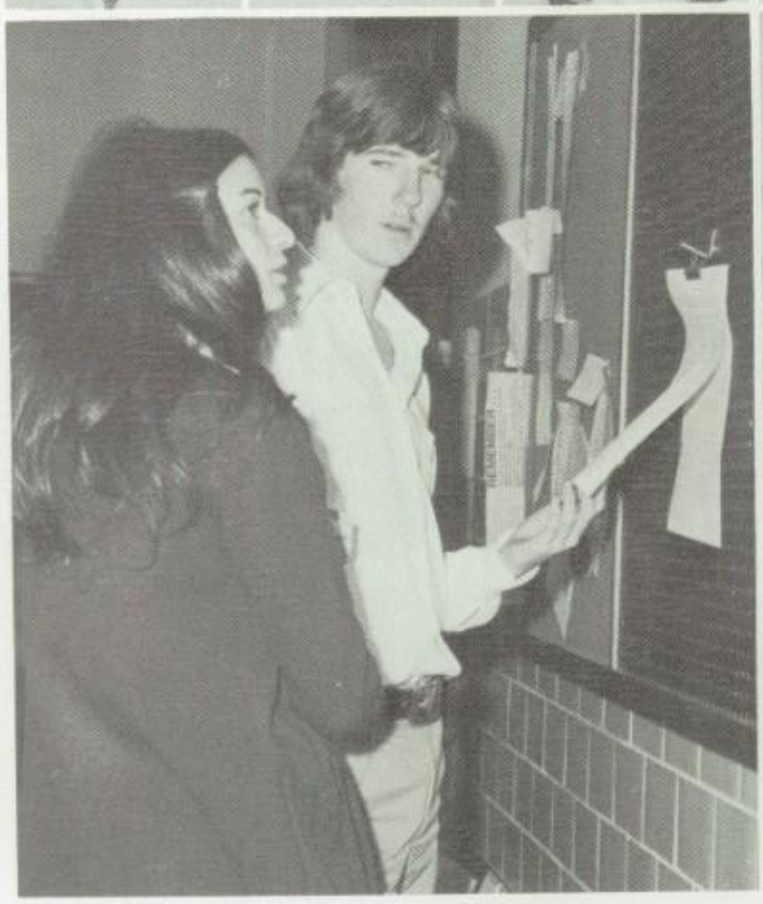

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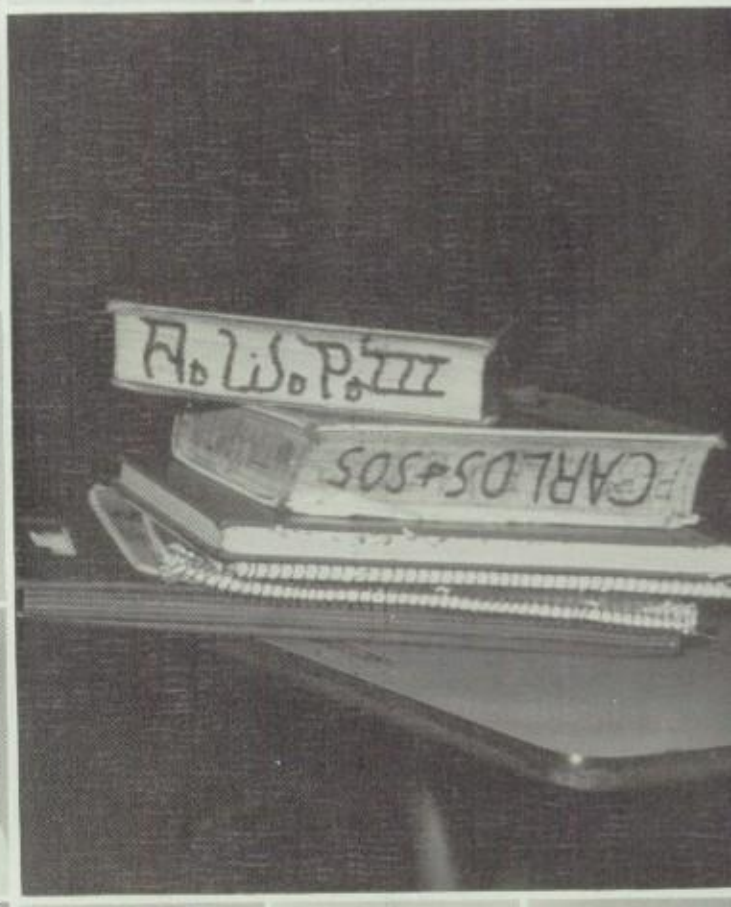

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Alma Wiemar
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Gara Wolf

It's funny how it just dawns on you that the school works with you and not against you. Especially teachers — they're human now — you might consider them my friends. I wonde how it feels being a senior.

Marilee Alfano

As the new school year began in 1974, he junior class lost one of its most pre-ious members — Marilee Alfano. Physi-ally she died, yet her spirit lives on in the nemories of those who loved her.

The most outstanding assets she pos-essed were her personality traits and her outlook on life. The word that best lescribes her personality is "sunshiny." She was never found without a smile on er face, and her little girl disposition ould pick someone up from his deepest tate of depression. Her happy, bouncing oice could always be heard telling jokes vhen the mood was right, or speaking eriously when a serious situation arose. A ind heart that sympathetically went out to he underdog, and a mind, determined ever to give up on a challenge until it was onquered, were among her most valuable ualities. She gave honest, helpful criticism vhen it was requested, and not having me for a friend in need was unheard of to er. Her genuine concern for others over-owed from her and touched everyone he met. Every place she went, every per-on she met, and every situation she ncountered was made better; not only id she experience them, but more impor-ant, they had the privilege of experienc-ng her.

The outlook on life that this special girl ossessed was more or less what would be xpected of a character such as hers. She as hopeful, optimistic, and anxious to be aunched into her real role in life. The fact hat the world was less than perfect was ot discouraging to her, for it gave her the pportunity she wanted to contribute what he could to her world. Her dreams of the uture were ones that would not be hought of as unusual; yet, the enthusiasm ith which she attacked them made them ppear to be the most original and con-ructive ideas ever to come from the mind f an individual. She knew the true mean-g of life, and seldom wasted it on argu-ents or frowns. She was not unrealistic, r she did see the thorns that lay among e roses, a few thorns must be felt along e way. In the few short years that Mari-ee was on earth, she filled the world round her with a laughter, peace, and ve, that few have ever given and still ave ever known.

We'll always remember you Sunshine."

Seniors

Sheryl Accardi

Vickie Alderson

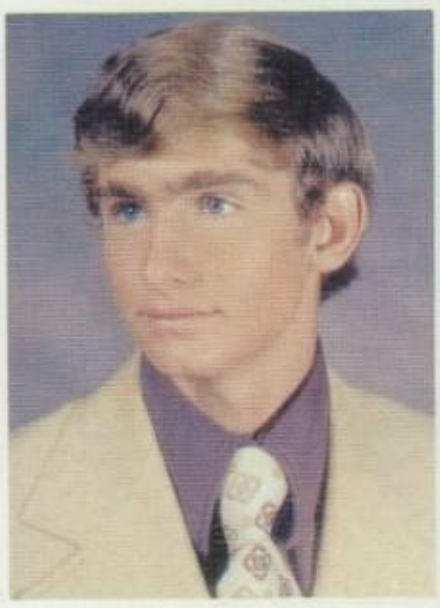
Lutie Alvey

What does being a senior mean to you . . .

Tara Adams

Maria Alfano

Lawrence Angelo



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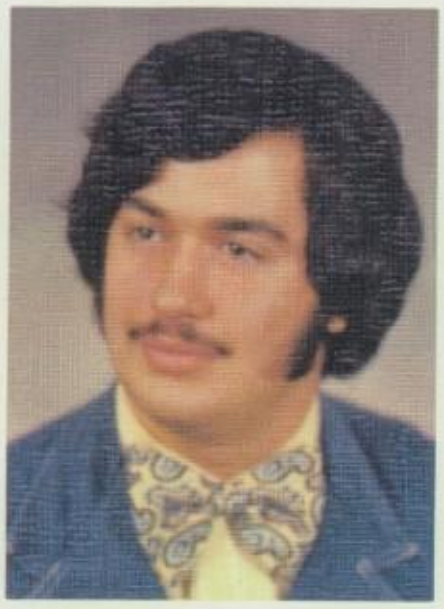


Bill Borgini

Donnie Bourgeois

Heidi Brackin

Debbie Blackstone

Dianne Bostany

Accomplishment
Anita Whitaker

Getting out and facing the challenge the world has to offer.
Pat Ferino

It's just one part of life that shapes you as a person.
Eleanor Hixon

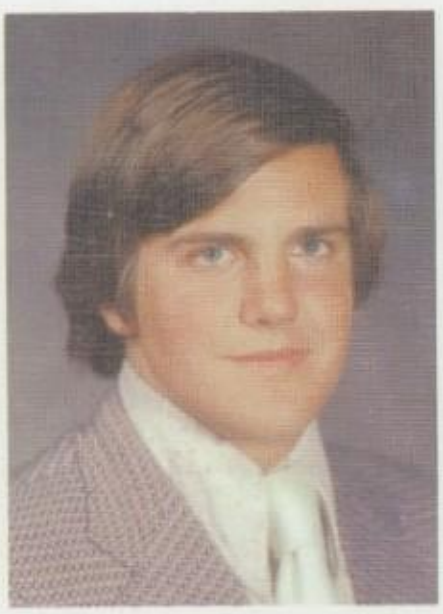
Michele Brouillette

Charlene Brown

I've made a lot of friends which I'll miss, but I'm ready for college.
Gigi Bivona

Freedom!
Mary Lovoy

Final step of being dependent.
Sue Rockwell



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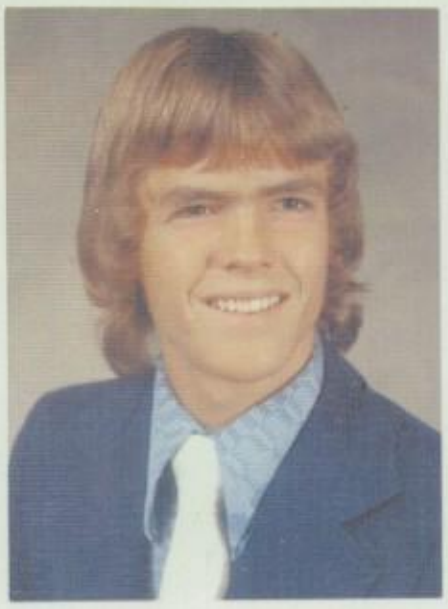
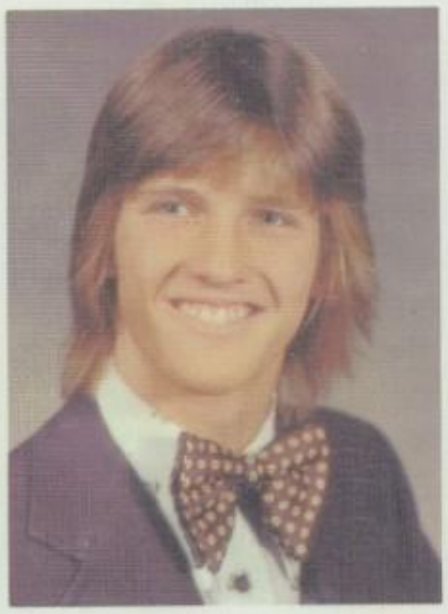


Keith Burdette



Johnny Burke

Sammy Campisi

Toney Carnaggio

Louis Carruba

Micki Cashman

It means the beginning of options — being free to look around and make my own decisions.
Becky St. Pierre

It means the start of the opportunities to prove myself.
Mike Holdefer

Joe Costanzo

Joseph Cashia

Kay Caterinicchia

Denese Colbert

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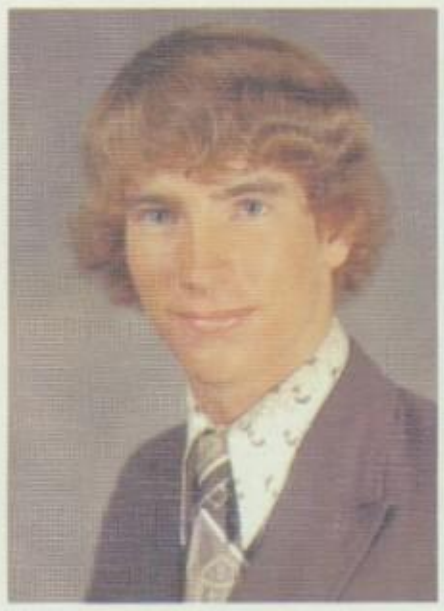

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Bitsie Creagan

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It's time to make a break with old friends in order to make new ones.

Don Peterson

Expectation of something more

Charlotte Goodson

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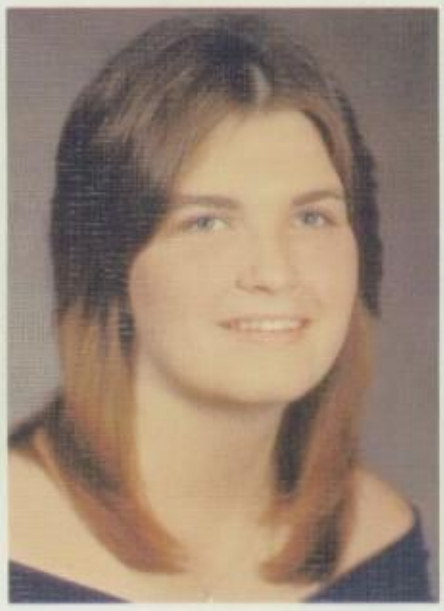
Larry David



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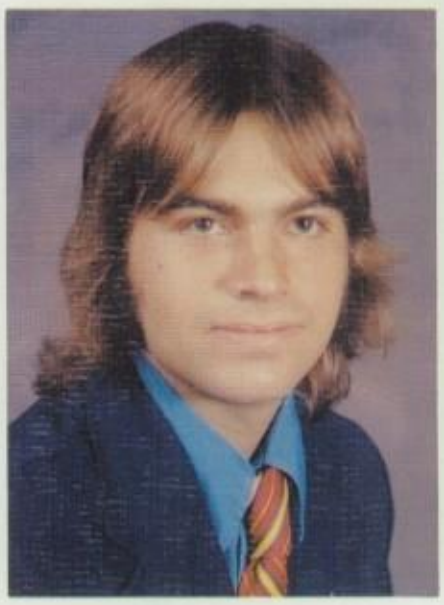


Roy Donaldson

John Dunmyer

Tommy Evans

Venessa Falls

Kathy Flynn

Angela Elkourie

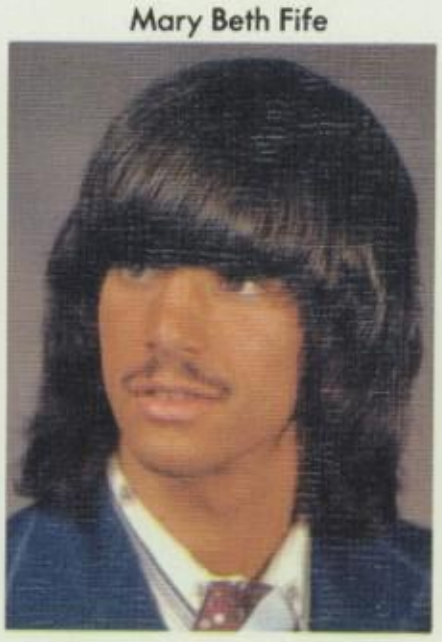
Even though you're short, you're on top of it all.

Anita Tortorici

Go forth to meet the Shadowy Future without fear and with a manly heart.

Longfellow

Mary Beth Fife



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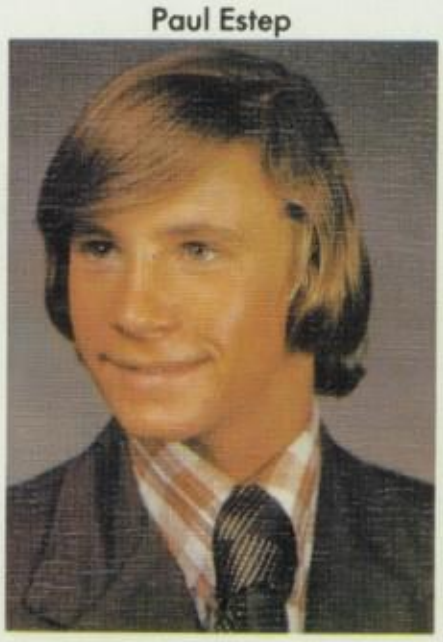

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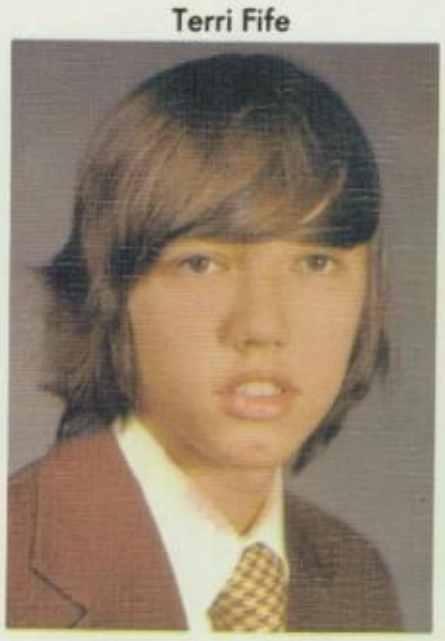


Joe Gagliano

Alan Gainer

Toni Gattina

Shannon Gilsenan

Charlotte Goodson

Elaine Garcia

Coley Geary

Bena Giovinco

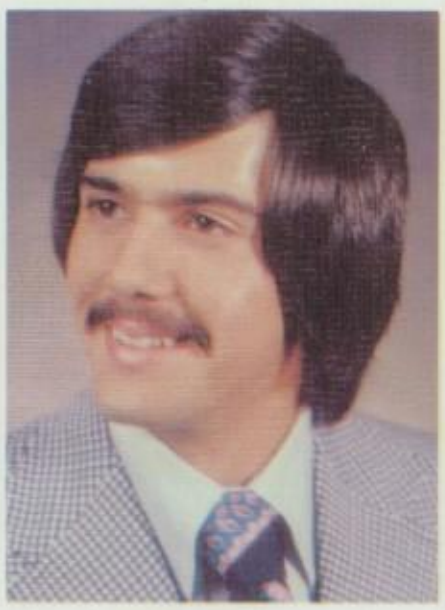
Mary Grainger

It's the end of one phase of life and the challenge to begin a new one.

Sheryl Accardi

A feeling of authority, freedom, and respect.

Shenece Whitson



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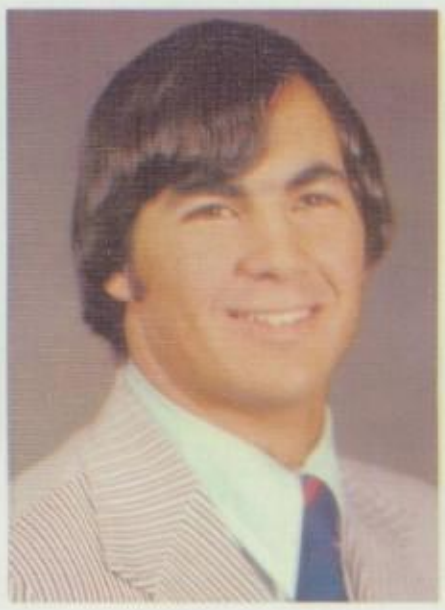

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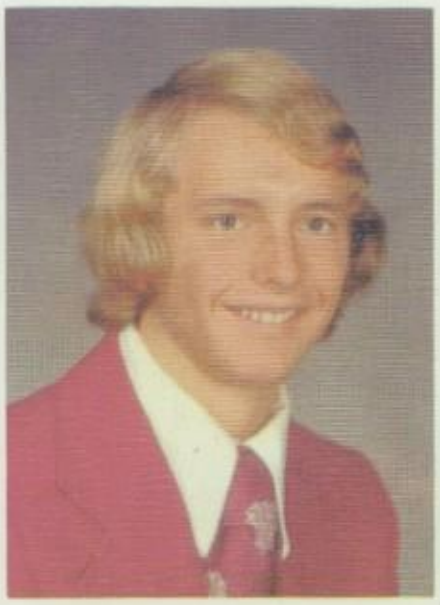


Eddie Henderson

Utilizing experiences to become an accomplished asset to society.

Peter Reich

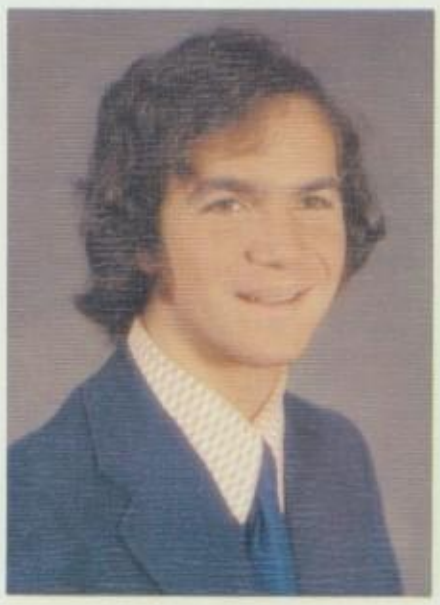
Preparing for my next step in life, whatever it may be.

Billy Mory

Nina Guarino

Lorraine Hartley

Walter Henderson



Mike Holdefer

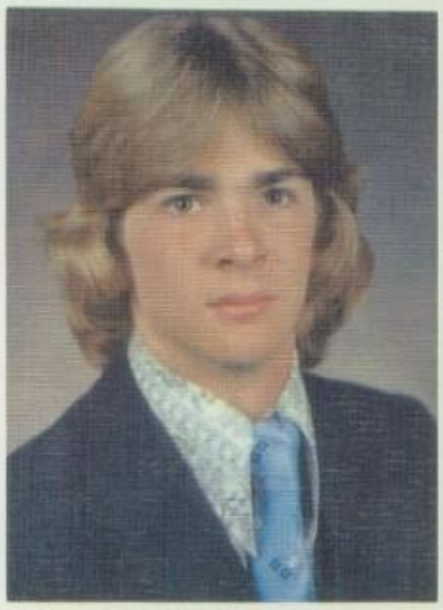
David Hudson

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.

W. J. Bryan

Rose Mary Klopack

Tommy Latsis



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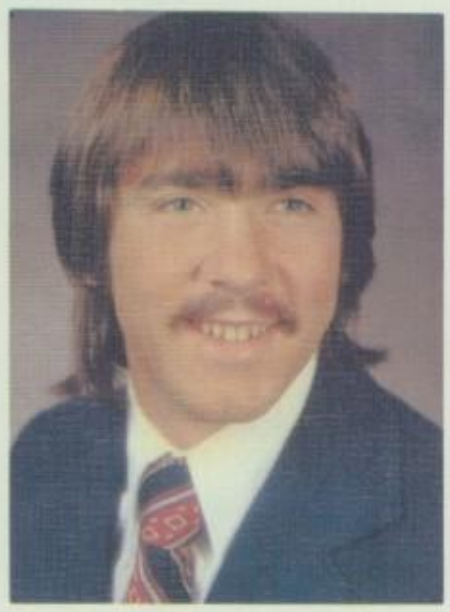
Raymond Josof

Jim Klyce

Robin LeBeau



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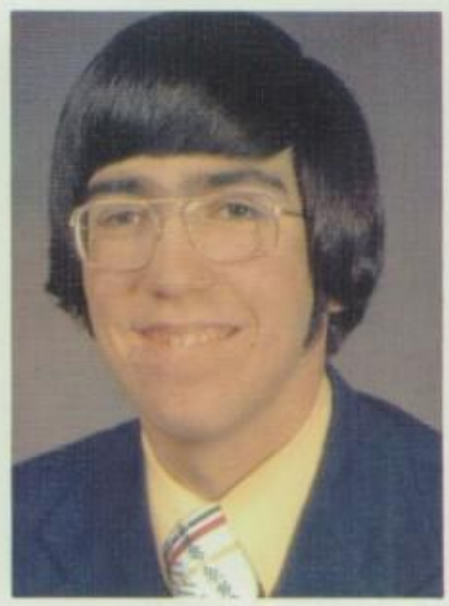
Lynn Kean

Sharon Lanzi



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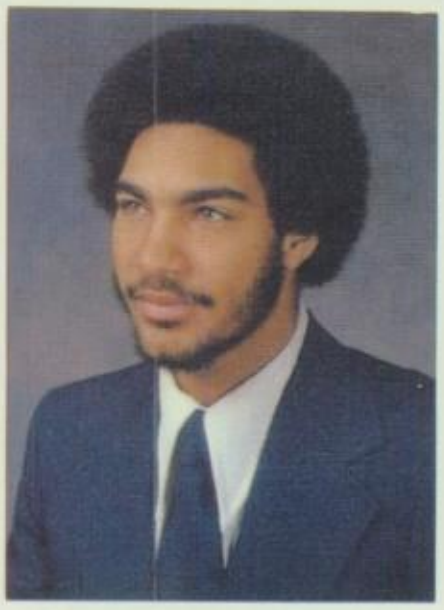


Jesse James Lewis

Mary Esther Lovoy

Emanuel Madonia

This period has been hard to understand. All I know is that I'm ready to move on.

Dan Ost

Seeing life from a more adult point of view.

Lisa Reine

Sherry Lombardo

Josie Lucia

Patsy Majerick

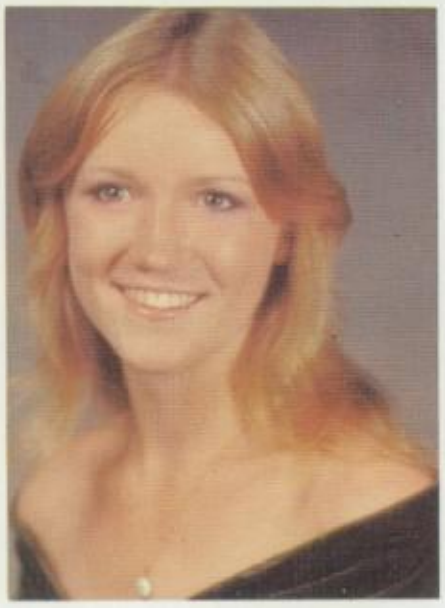
Cheryl Marino

Rosemary Lopresti

Mike Mackinaw

JoAnn Maluff

Karen McClurg



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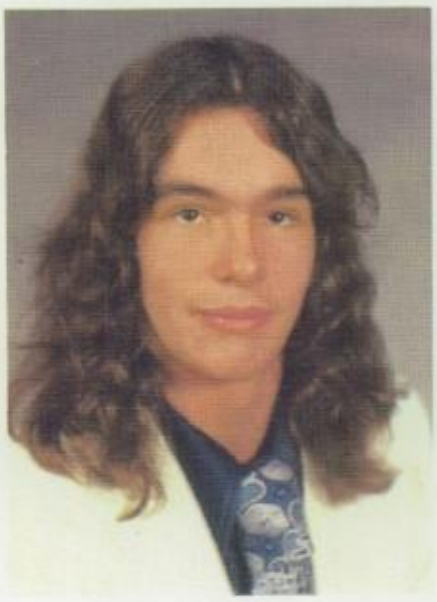


Billy Mory

Johnny Milan

Amy Milton

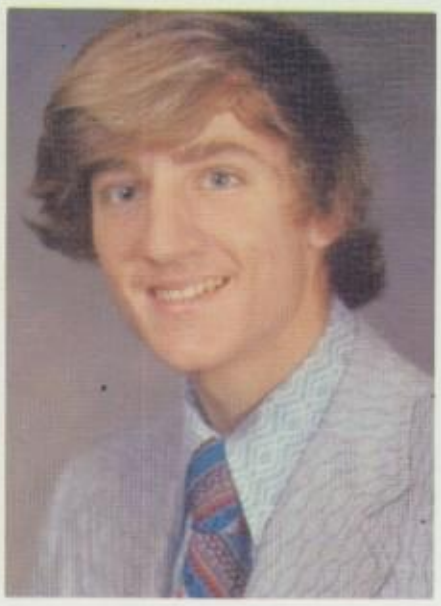
The past four years have gone by so fast, I hate to leave.

Larry David

I know of no way of judging the future but by the past.

Patrick Henry

Danny Moseley



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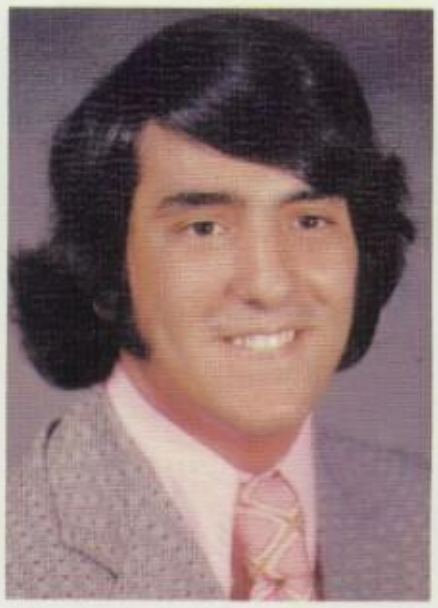

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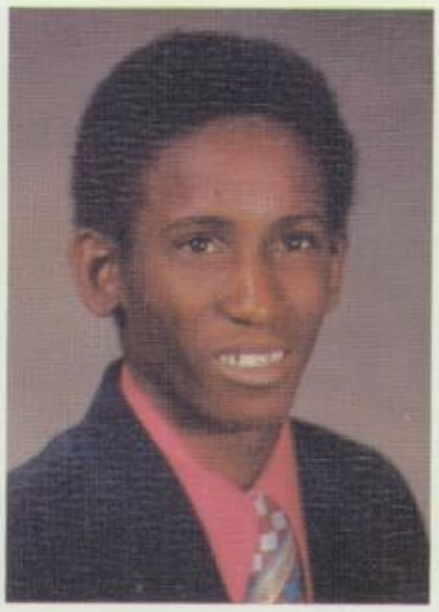


Lawrence Owens

Rita Perryman

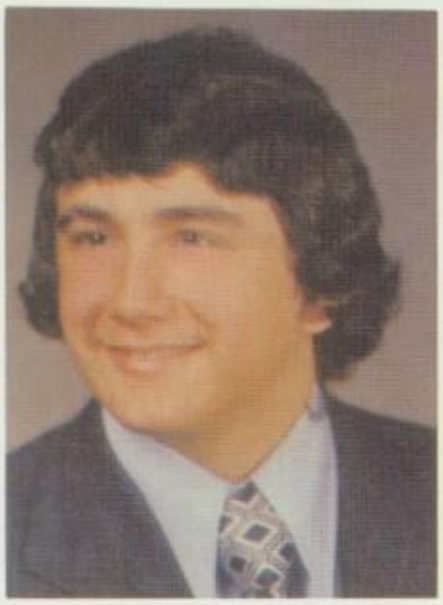
I am glad I came here my last year. It has helped me to socialize with American people. It has helped me to mature.

Lourdes Cardennas

Anne Nicastro

Sheilah Owens

Don Peterson



Johnny Piazza

Jerry Ragusa

Lisa Raine

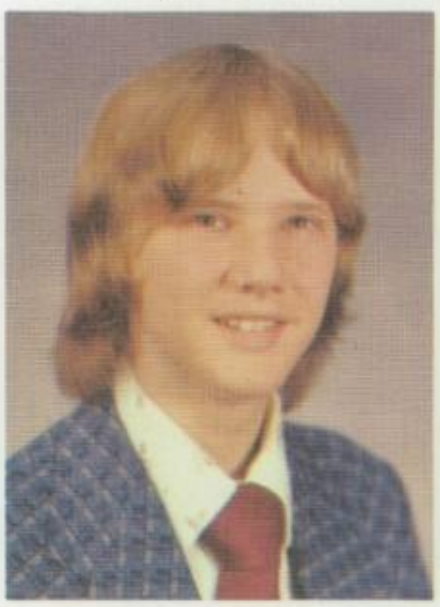
Peter Reich

Sandy Pillitteri

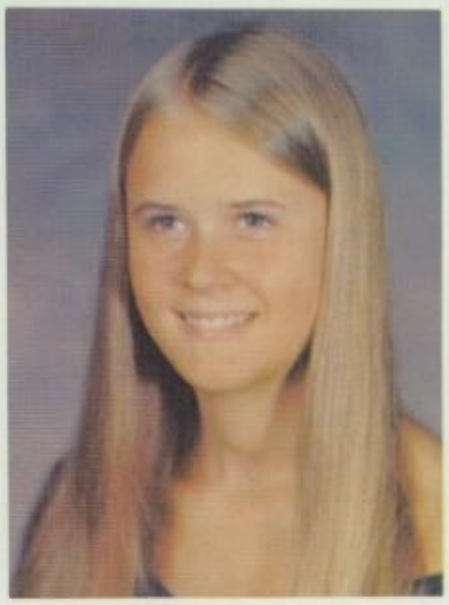
It has brought me closer to a lot of people.
Josie Lucia

I feel like I'm taking a great part of John Carroll with me.
Donnie Bourgeois

Virginia Ranelli



Clyde Riley



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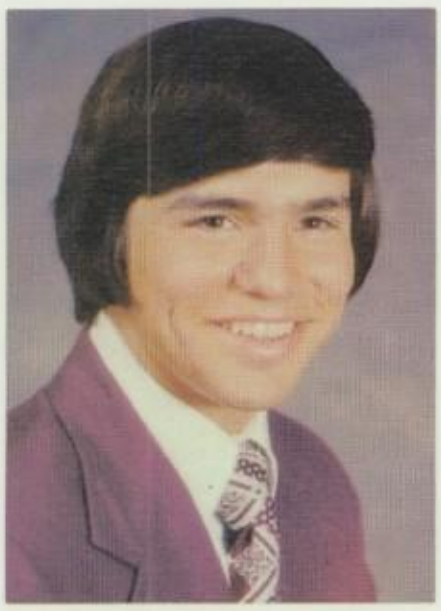
Mary Jane Ragusa

Terry Reed

Daryl Robinson

Susan Rockwell



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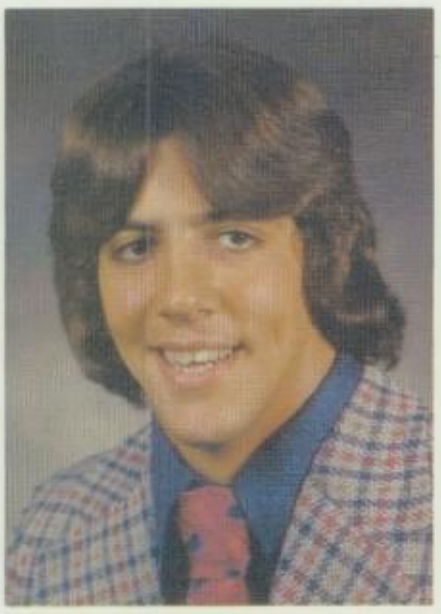


Mark Salem

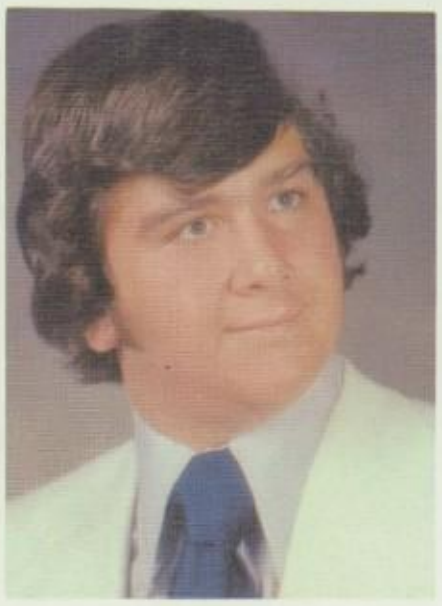
Deborah Sawyer

Claude Romano

Delores Rookis

I don't regret any of the time I've spent here because I've grown and learned so much from it.
Danny Jones

Leah Scalise



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Michael Samples

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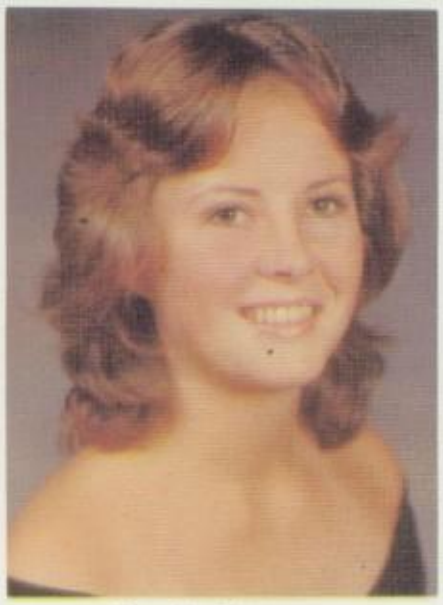

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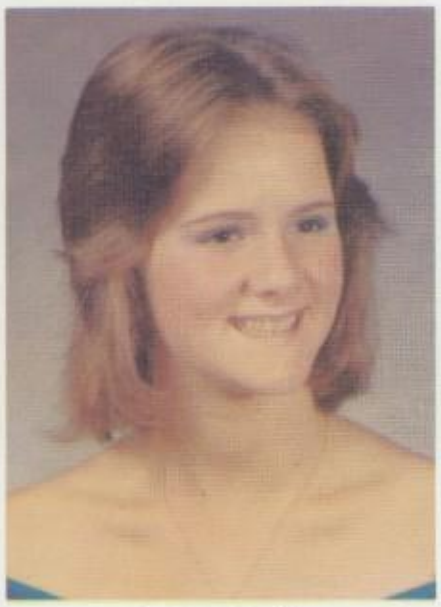

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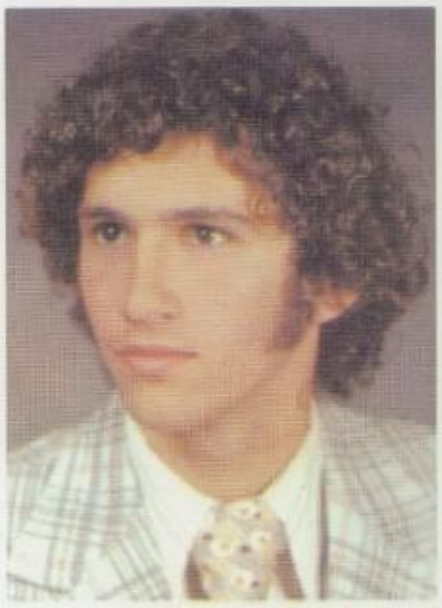
Anthony Smiley

Becky St. Pierre

Anna Simonetti



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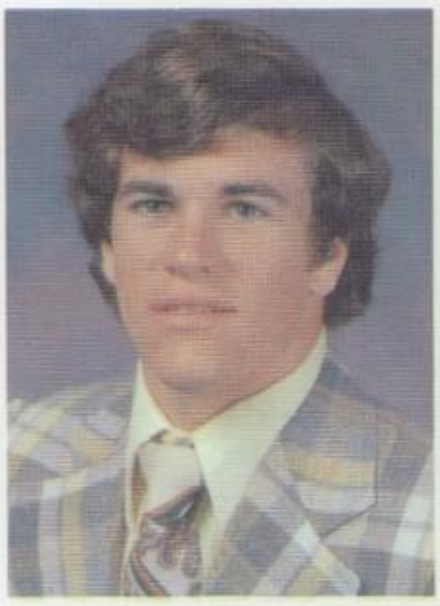
Louis Spano



David Sullivan

Jimmy Sissa

Rosemarie Smeraglia

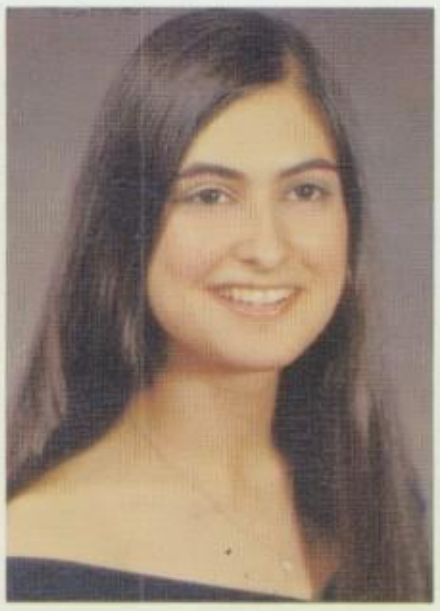
Danny Stephens

When all else is lost, the future still remains.

Bovee

Cindy Taylor

We've grown from our experiences with each other and we've developed a special unity with classmates.
Lutie Alvey
Rosemary Klopack
Susan Thornton



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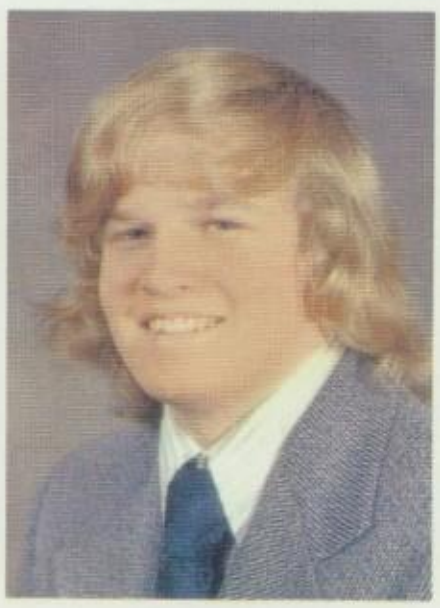

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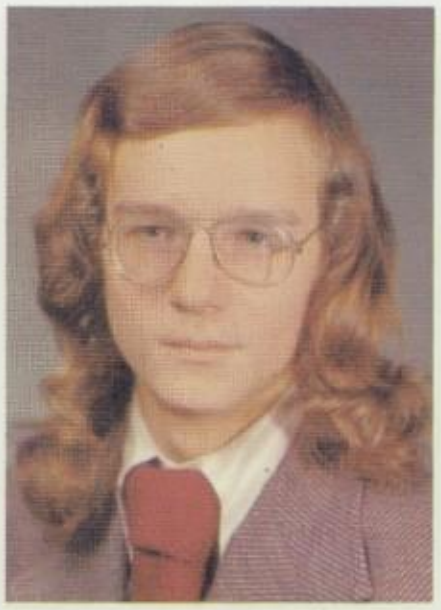
Marc Tortorici



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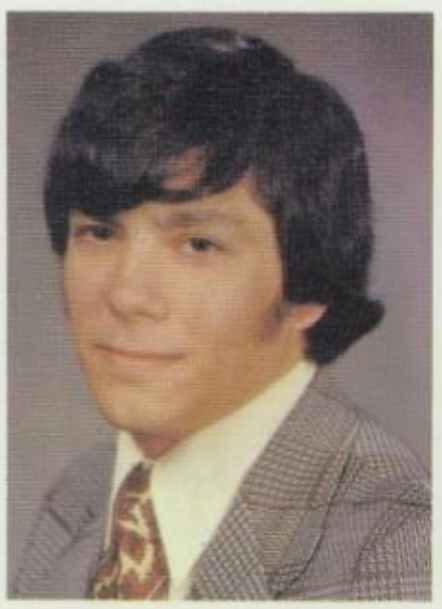

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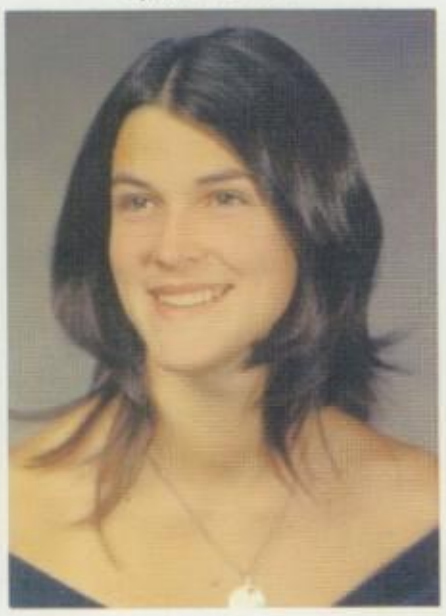

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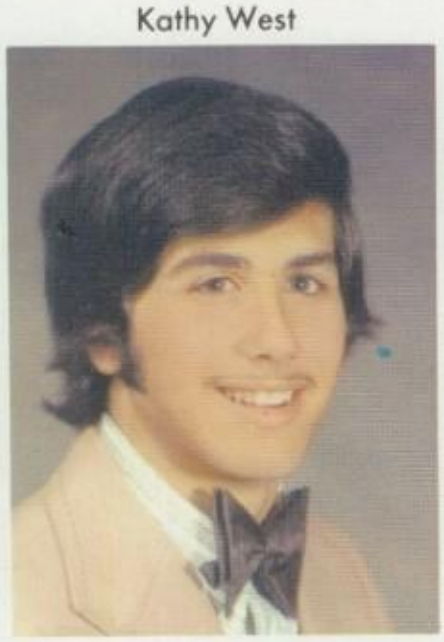
Kathy West



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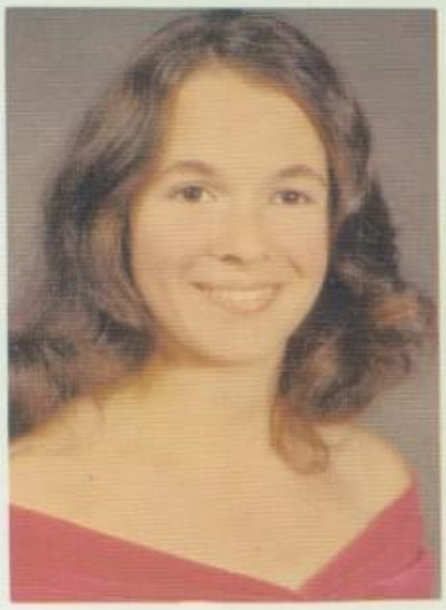

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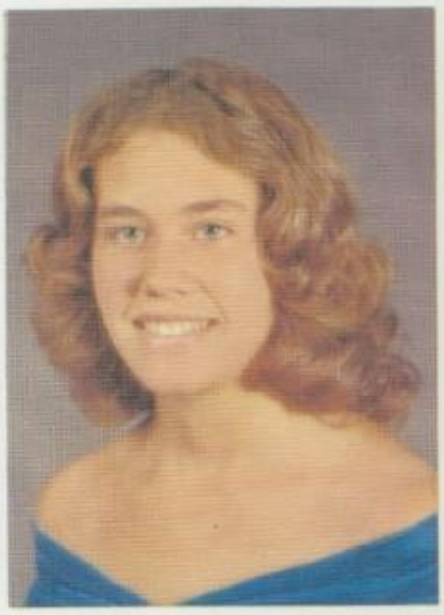

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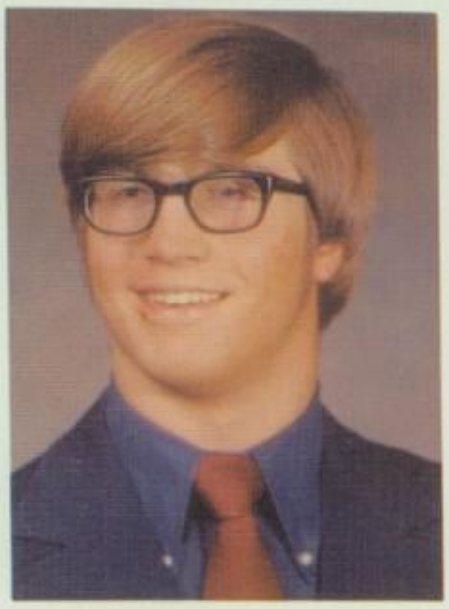

Bob Wall

Donald Wesley

Michael Williams

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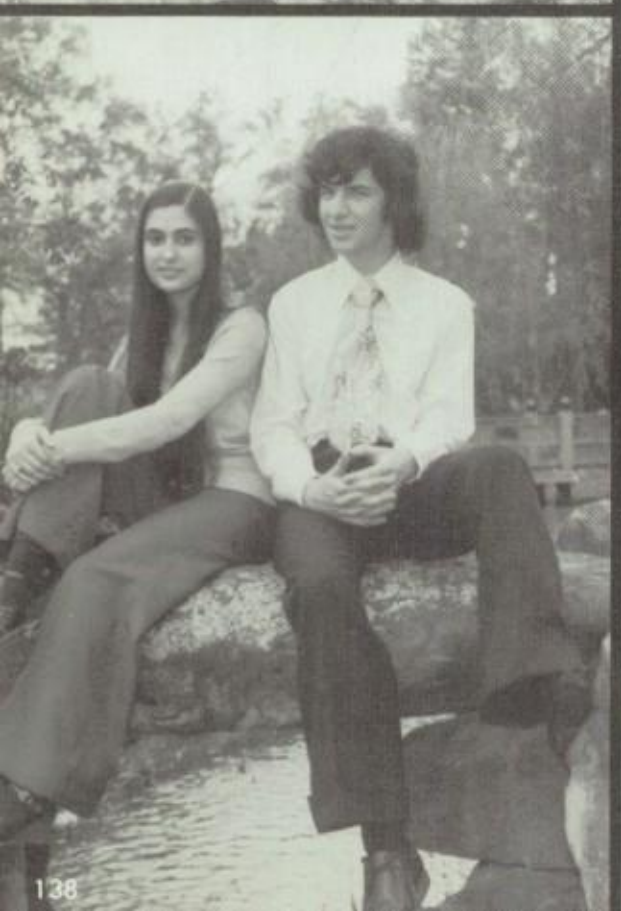
responsibility,

future.



Who's Who

Best Looking
Lisa Raine
Bruce Welch

Most Entertaining
Patsy Majerick
Emanuel Madonia

Most Poised
Joel Boykin
Sandy Pillitteri

Most Likely to Succeed
Kathy Alosi
Clyde Riley

Most Talented
Dexter Dawson
Monica Barnett

Most Friendliest
Johnny Milan
Micky Cashman

Best Student
Johm Dunmyer
Claire Moynihan

Mr. Carrollite Joe Culotta
ss Carrollite Teresa Triola

Most Considerate
Don Peterson
Alina Palacios

Class Cuties
Toni Gattina
Stevie Mundi

An International Air Prevails at Fa

The International Fair proved to be one of the most enjoyable and educational experiences at John Carroll. The fair, in its third year, is a product of the Interracial Committee of the school, headed by Miss Hilda Horn. It is an attempt to bring students into contact with and also to a better understanding of other races — their cultures, food, music, and clothes. To do this, students volunteered to cook food, to decorate booths, or to come dressed in native clothes and work behind the counter on Friday night, April 19. The gym was lined up along either side with booths featuring different countries — Germany, Ireland, France, Italy, Cuba, Africa, Greece, and Lebanon. Also, various organizations around school had booths like the Art Club, the Golf Team, and the Basketball Team. The highlight of the evening was the entertainment. Many cultures provided dancers to come and perform respective native dances. Culturally speaking, the John Carroll community has acquired a broader view of its international neighbors.

Don't worry, Miss Ann King and Peggy Anderson. Your Irish luck will last, even if you did burn the stew!

Squaw Jovings tries to interest white man in Ind treat — corn.

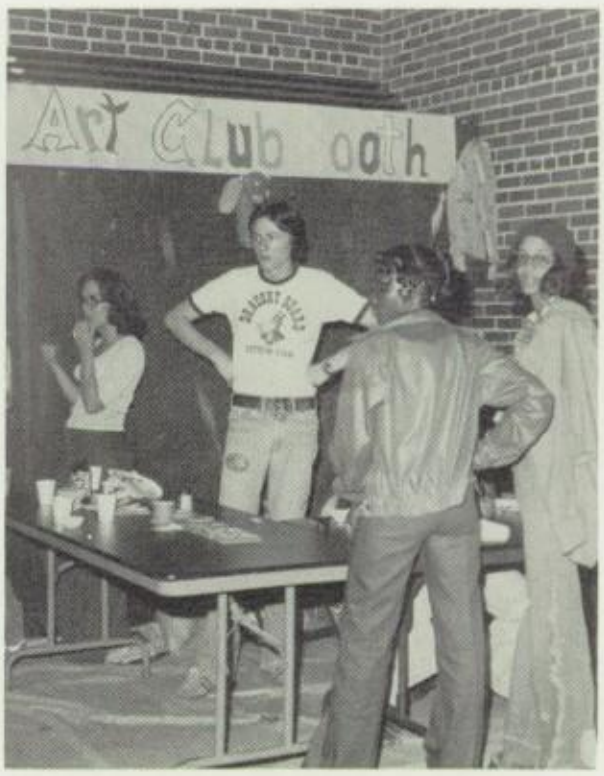
Rob King, Chip Estes, Coach Robert Hayes, and Jerry Ragusa have as much fun working behind the counter as those playing.

The Student Council remains All-American at the Fair, selling the traditional Cokes and Sprites.

s belly dancer was definitely the center of atten-
n during her time on stage.

s. Palacios, Saralyn Seagars, another mother, and
rdes Cardenes are eating, drinking and being
rry at the Cuban booth.

Heidi Brackin takes a moment from her work to pose in the well-decorated German booth.



Cheryl Griffin watches the camera while her friend, Rick Hogan, and Rosemary Klopax watch the action in the next booth.

licent Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Petito and another mother relax while others help customers in the Afro-American
oth.

Prom — an Elegan Evening to Remembe

The prom, which was held on April 26 at the Roma Country Club, was a complete success with the theme being "We shall never pass this way again." The prom began at 7:30 P.M. with a steak dinner, that was enjoyed by all. The dinner was followed by music from the T.A.C. Movement. The band personified various moods at the dance among the present and future seniors.

However, the prom was not all fun and games. Much hard work went into the preparation for the big event. Under the supervision of Mrs. Hanke and Miss Bohorfoush, the senior class officers, and various committees the prom was spectacular!

The T.A.C. Movement created an atmosphere that made the students impossible to remain in their seats.

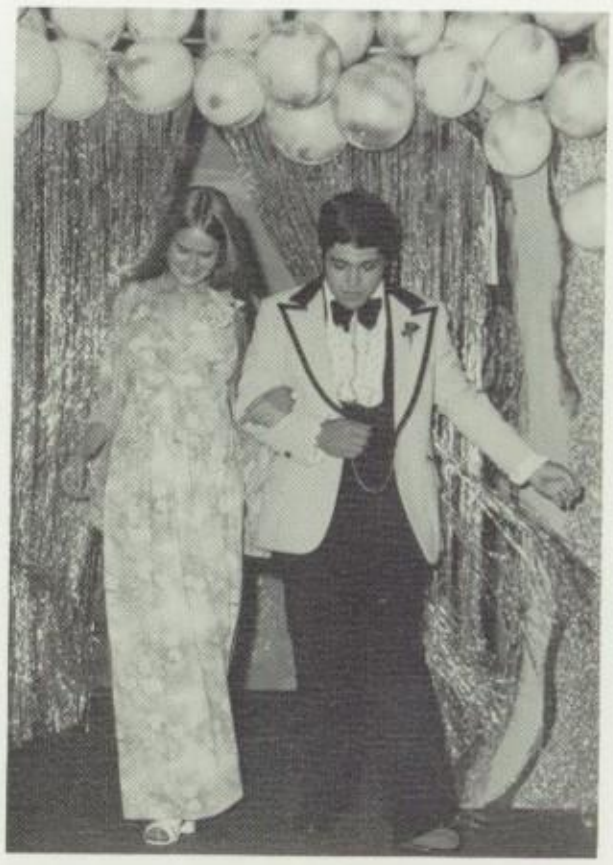
The photographer catches Bill Borgini and Kathy Beard in the lead out.

Helen Pointer, Mary Beth Fife, Alan Gainer, Carmel Modica, and Allen Greene sit for a while in order to rest up the next dance.

eonard Bruzzese escorts his date Terri Peacock.

Everyone is dancing to the music.

or Class President Vincent Vacca looks on as Greg Balzli presents flowers to the leading lady, Rosemary esti.



Alan Gainer and Helen Pointer make a charming couple as they slip through the shimmering silver curtains.

We shall never pass this way again.

Friendship and Achievements Are Shared at Class Day

Class Day was a day designed especially to give the seniors one last experience together. It began with a Class Liturgy at Saint Francis Xavier Church. The theme "We know who we are but not what we may be" expressed the seniors' realization that man is insignificant without God and his plans for our futures.

The seniors then met in the cafeteria for a delicious Class Breakfast, returning later in the day for the main ceremonies. At these ceremonies, after the entrance procession to POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE, Vincent Vacca gave his senior address which was followed by the Class Song FRIENDS. Sue Rockwell read the Class Poem and Charlotte Goodson gave the senior address. Then, a specially prepared multi-media was shown by Jaime Ronderos and Danny Jones. It consisted of slides of seniors and faculty shown while accompanied by appropriate music. The show emphasized the friendships made by the Senior Class.

Finally, awards were presented, scholarships were announced, and outstanding seniors were honored. The activities were closed by a short address by the principal, Mr. William J. LaPlante.

Helen Pointer received a full tuition scholarship to St. Mary's Dominican College, presented by Mr. William LaPlante.

Vincent Vacca gave a brief address as Senior P
dent.

Three friends — Johnny Milan, Johnny Burke, and Ernie Cox — meet before the Class Mass.

The Celebrants of the Mass were Father Richard Said, Monsignor William Houck, Father Michael Sexton, Father Frank Muscolino.

Preparing for Mass, a group of girls gather in front of church.

Steve Clement received a full scholarship from the Army, which he will use at Tulane University.

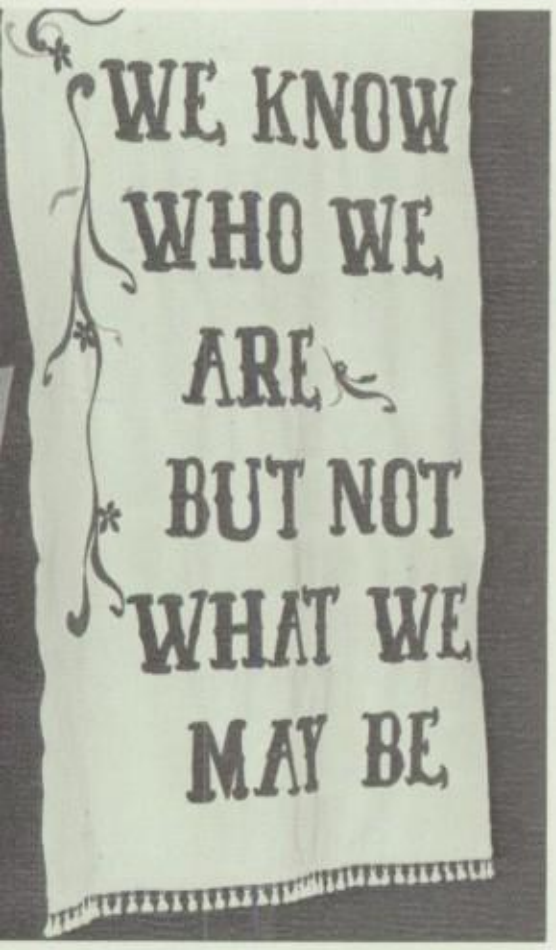
Students awaited the Liturgy with mixed emoti

Floyd Meshed presented the Floyd Meshed trophy to two outstanding sportsmen, Daryl Robinson and Jimmy
a.

While singing the Senior Class Song, the class was led and accompanied by Peter Reich.

Charlotte Goodson was Senior Class Speaker.

The number one student in the Senior Class was Kathy Alosi who also received an Outstanding Senior Award from BTNB.



e Class Day theme was displayed on this banner.

The recession at Class Day — one of the last times the Class of '75 met as a class at John Carroll.

Seniors Acquire Two Diploma

The twenty-eighth annual Commencement of John Carroll High School opened with an invocation by Sister Virginia Rohling. After brief remarks to the graduates by Superintendent Reverend Monsignor William R. Houck, Principal William J. LaPlante introduced the commencement speaker, Mr. Robert Potter. His address emphasized how an education at John Carroll resulted not only in a visible diploma but also in an "invisible" one. The visible diploma is received from an effort on the part of the student; whereas, the invisible diploma results from a Christian atmosphere, a friendly center for learning, an opportunity for developing responsibility, and a concerned faculty. Another aspect of this invisible diploma is the "reciprocal element"; that is, the students not only took from the school but also gave part of themselves in return. This giving consisted of the Seniors' service to the school and community and their example to the underclassmen. Mr. Potter's final, but most important, statement was a plea for all those leaving to mend all misunderstandings with each other and to leave John Carroll with fond memories of the friendships shared.

After the address, Mr. LaPlante presented the graduates and Most Reverend Joseph G. Vath conferred the diplomas. Next, Bishop Vath was presented. He gave a brief talk to the graduates advising them that they should begin looking to the

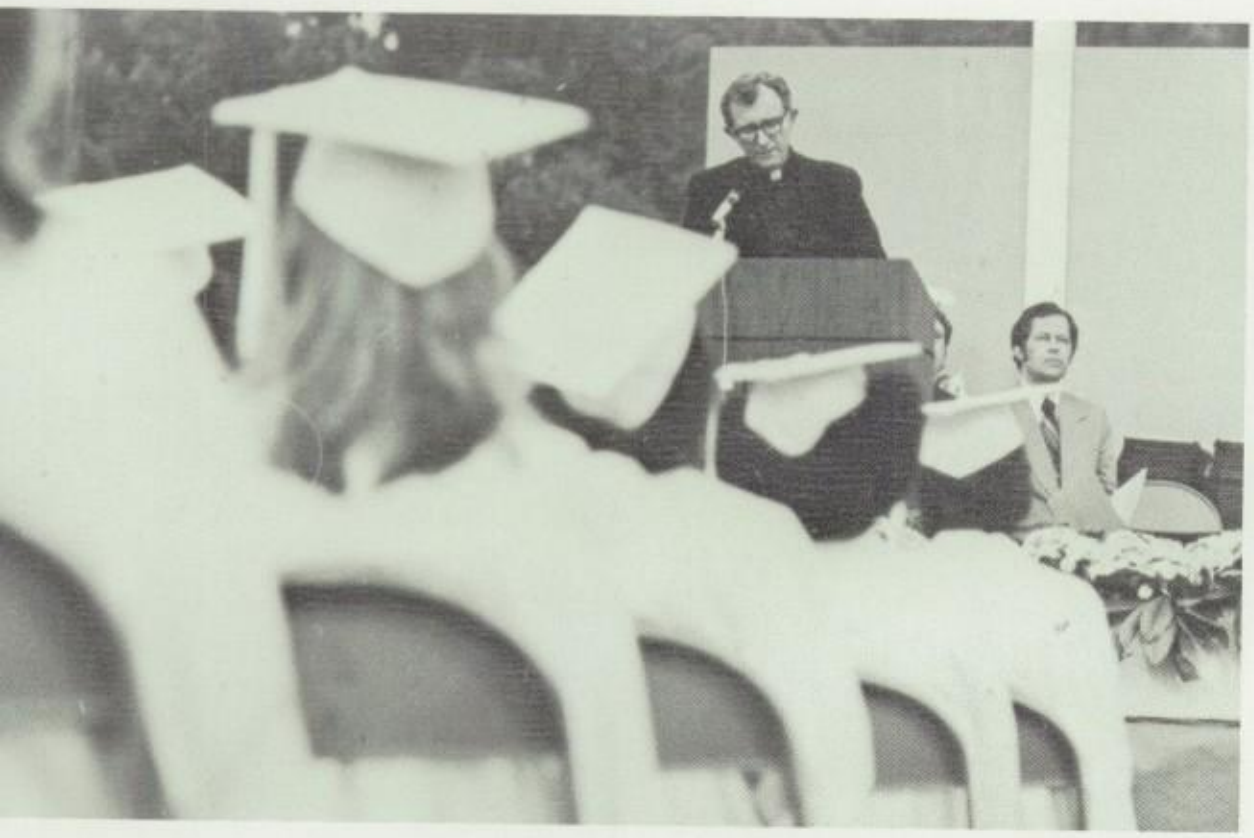
The audience comes early to obtain seats on the fifty yard line.

Spectators await the Seniors.

Cheryl Marino and Monica Barnett walk in procession.

Walking in behind the Seniors are Father Martin Muller, Bishop Joseph G. Vath, and Sister Virginia Rohling.

Mr. Potter speaks of the "invisible" diploma.



Monsignor William R. Houck gives a few words of advice to the graduates.

Greg Balzli cheerfully accepts his diploma.

er accepting his diploma, Jesse Lewis smiles at his
omplishments.

With diploma in hand, Toni Gattina joyfully heads back to her seat.

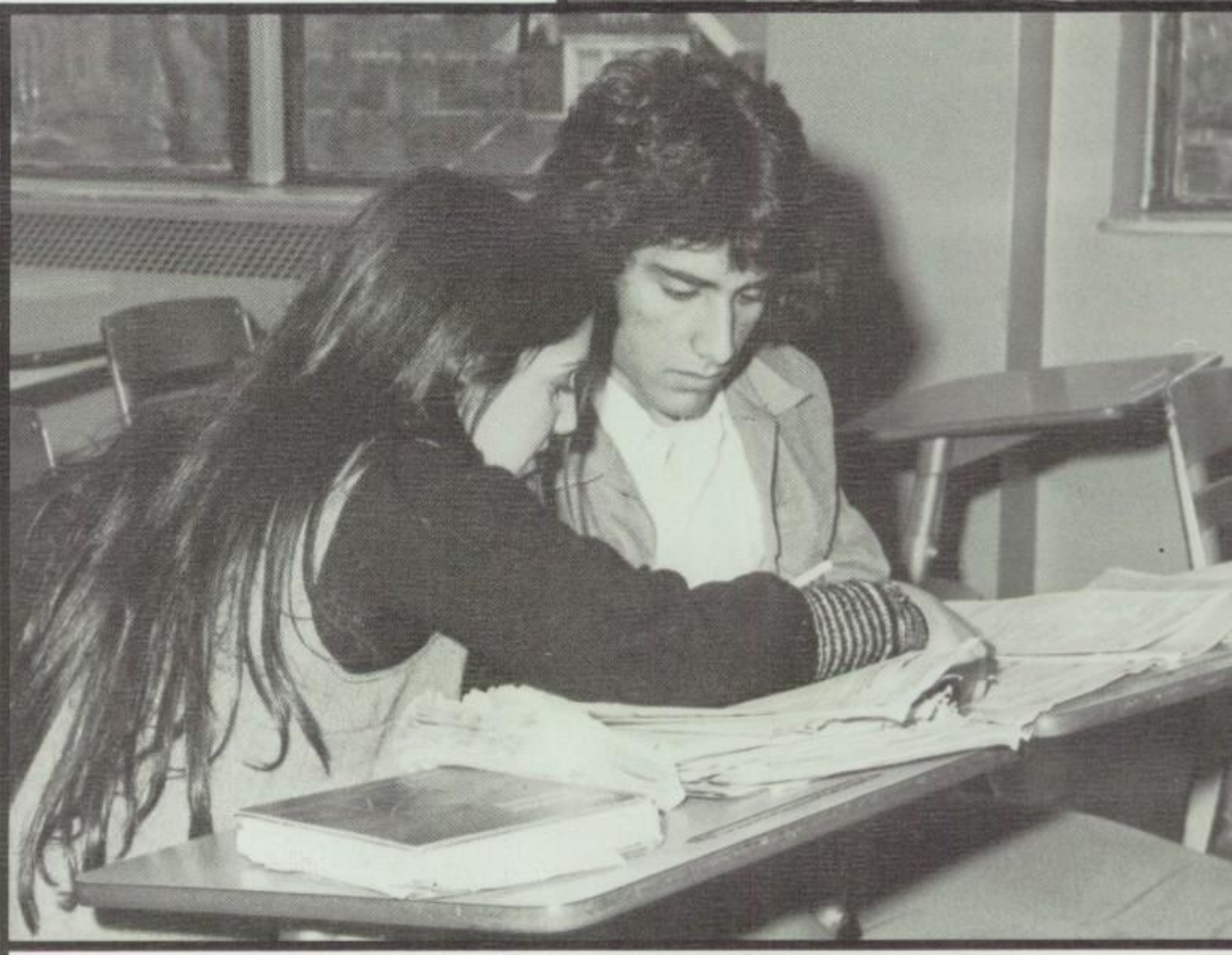
future, thinking of careers, making commitments, and praying to God for guidance. He warned against letting materialism drive their ambitions and he emphasized the need to begin this searching immediately. Finally, Mr. LaPlante recognized the awards given at Class Day, the honors achieved by individuals, and the scholarships received for academic or athletic excellence. The graduates sang the Alma Mater for the last time as a class and congregated by the field house to receive congratulations from family and friends and to make final farewells.

Seniors Watch Their Childhood Fly

I hope the day will be a lighter highway,
Where friends are found on every road.

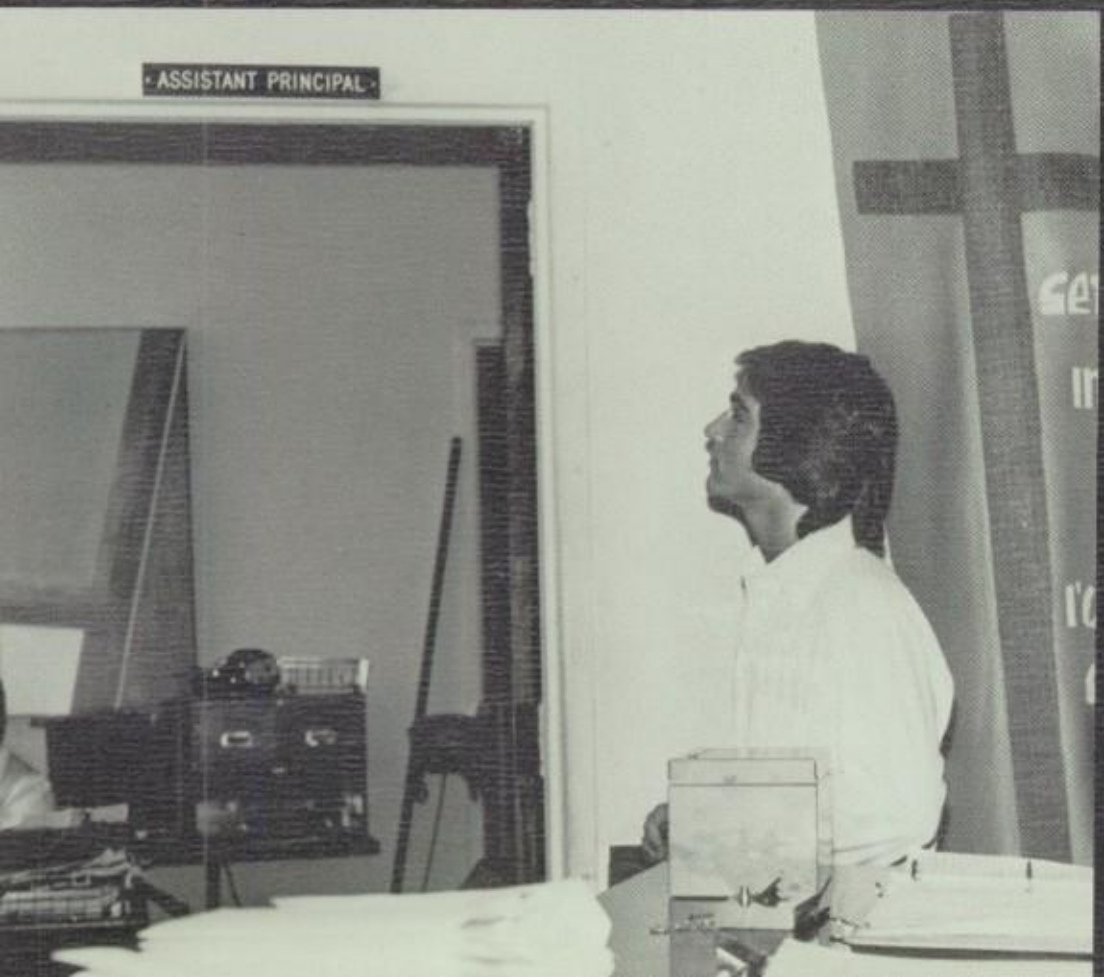
Can you ever think of any better way,
For the lost and weary travelers to go?

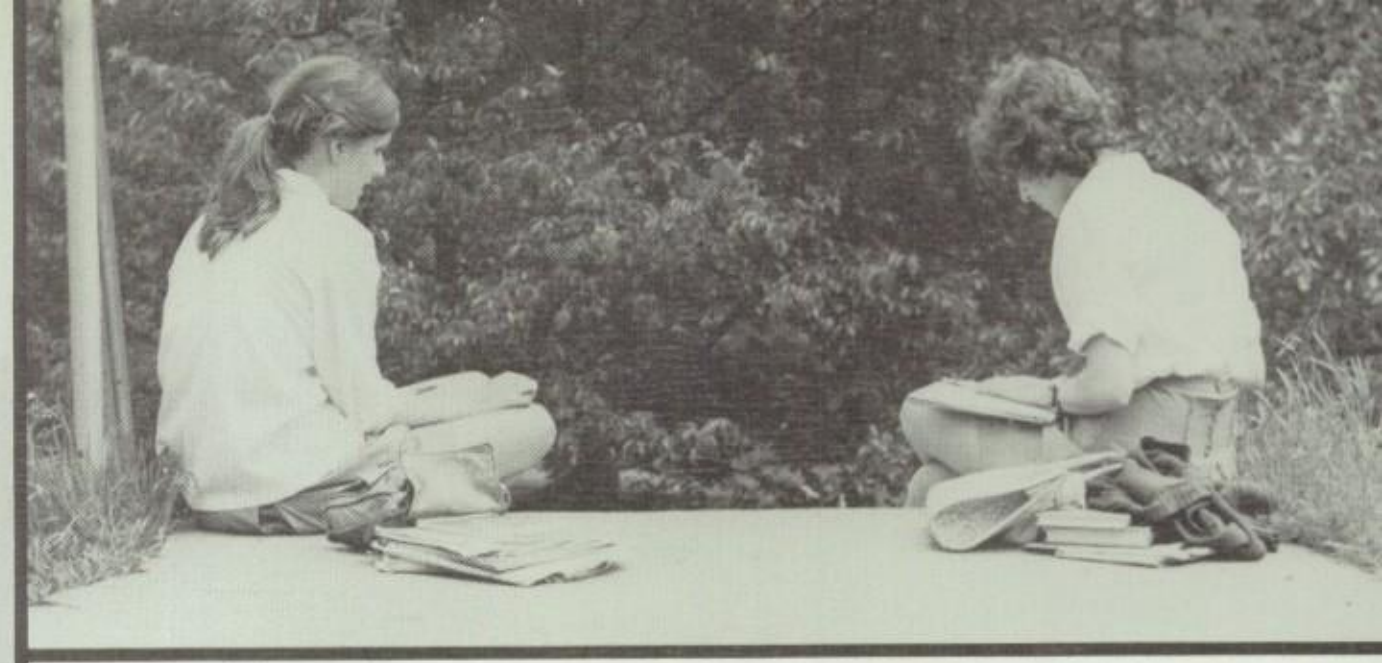
Making friends for the world to see,
Let the people know you've got what you need.



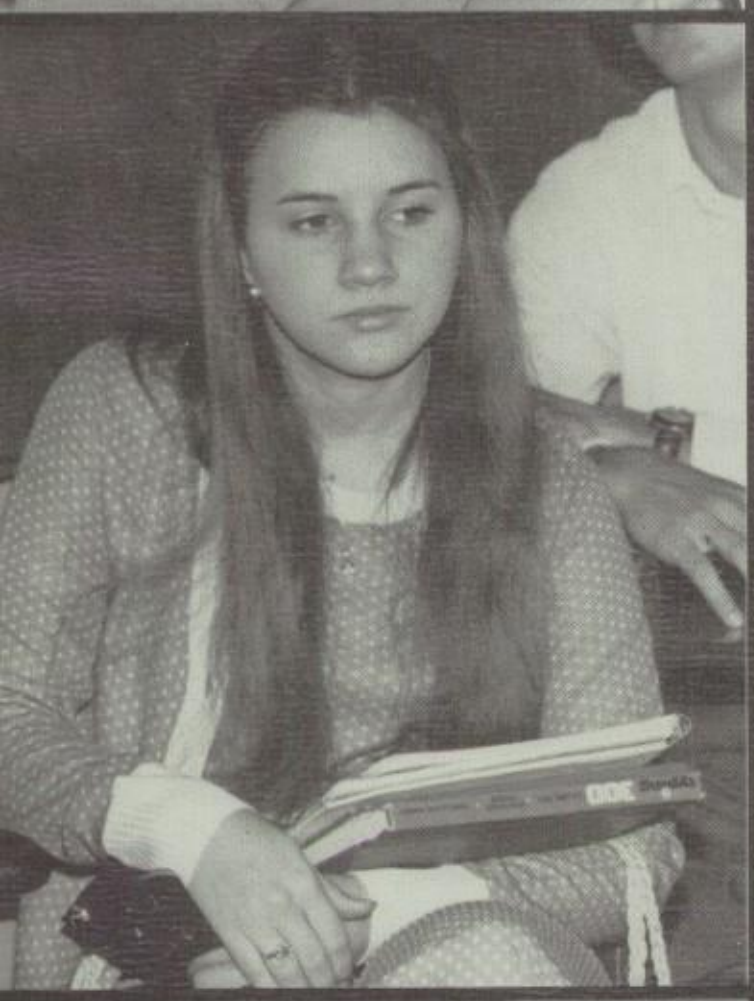
With a friend at hand you will see the Light.
If your friends are there, everything's all right.

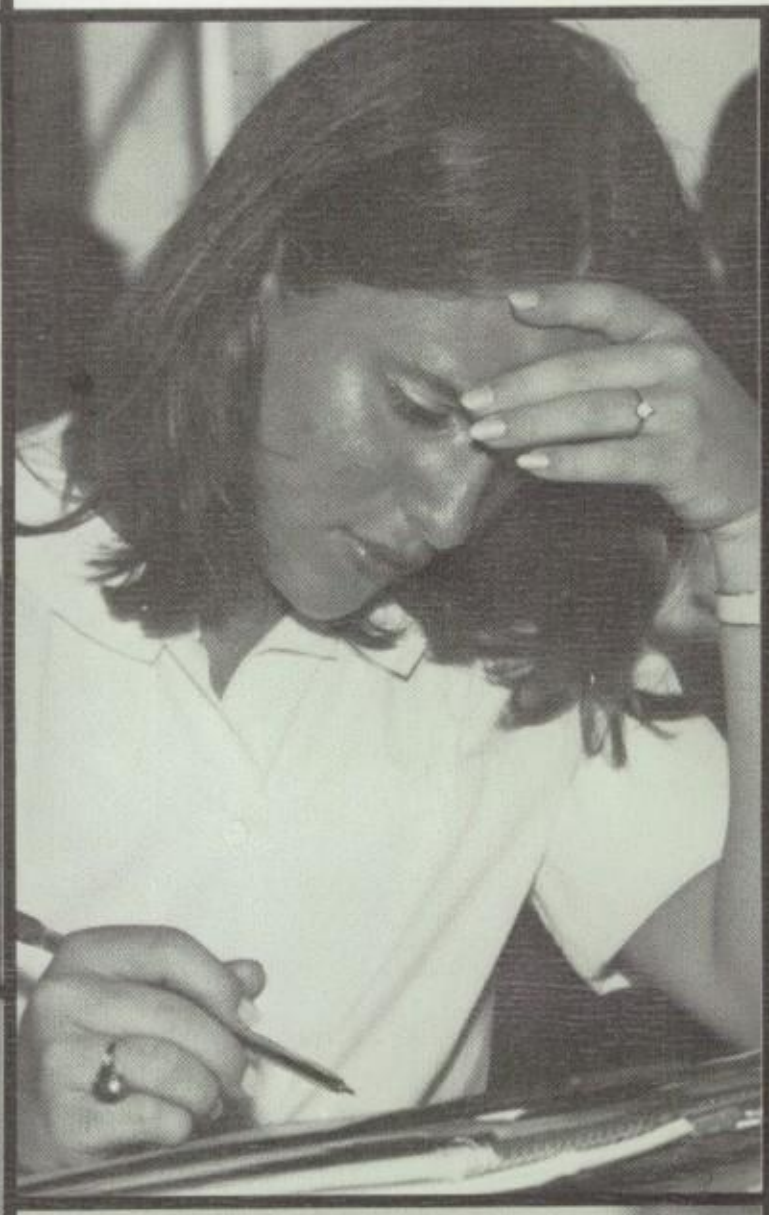
It seems to me a crime that we should age.
These fragile times should never slip us by.

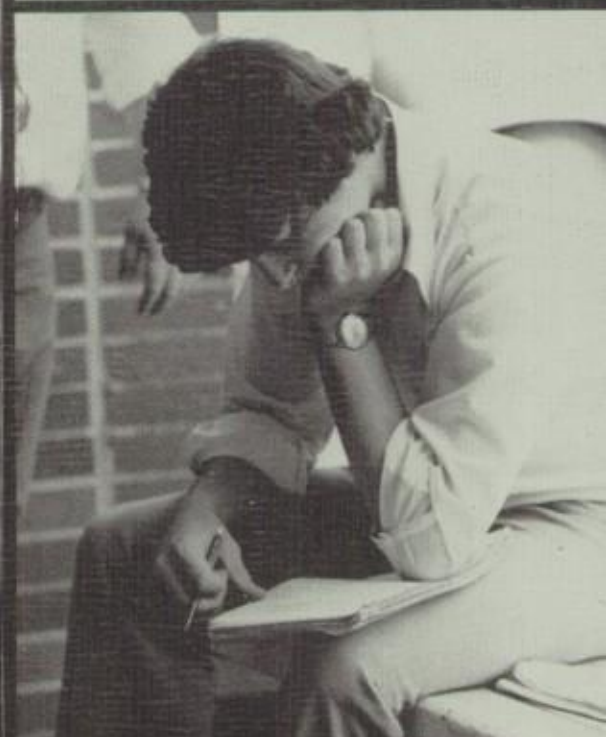


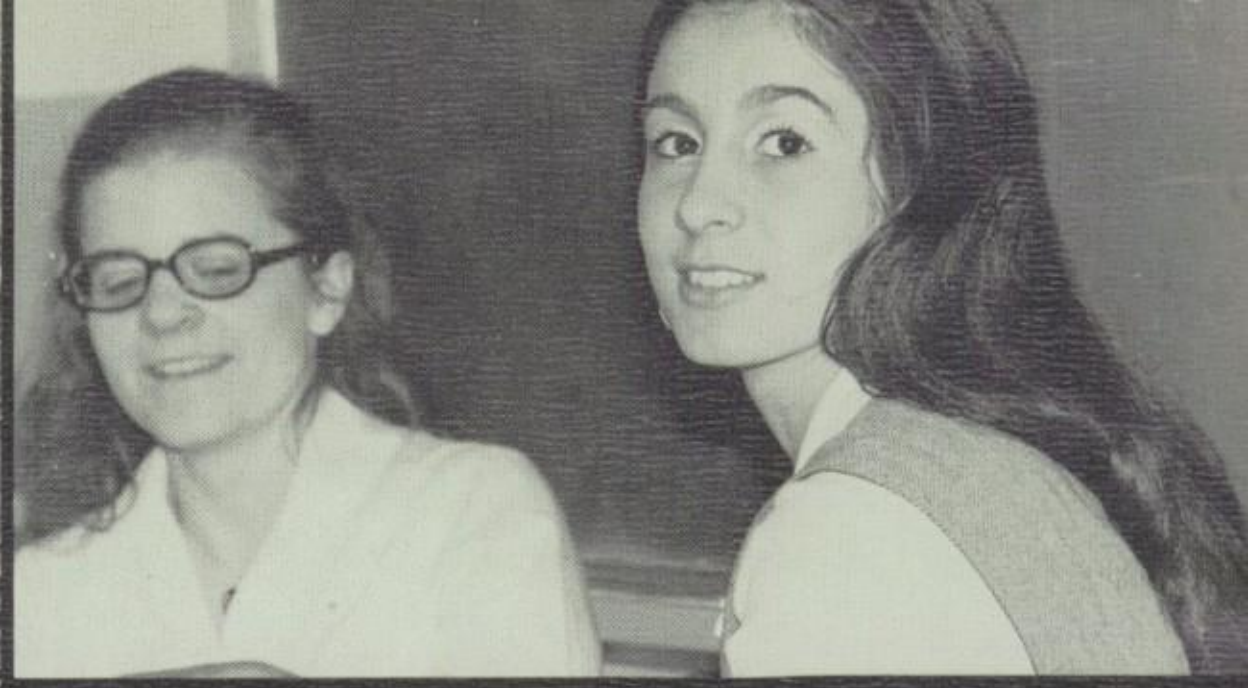


A time we never can or shall erase,
As friends together watch their childhood fly.









Making friends for the world to see,
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Elton John

Every Man Has His Own Gift of God

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Every man has his proper gift of God,
one after this manner, and another after that.
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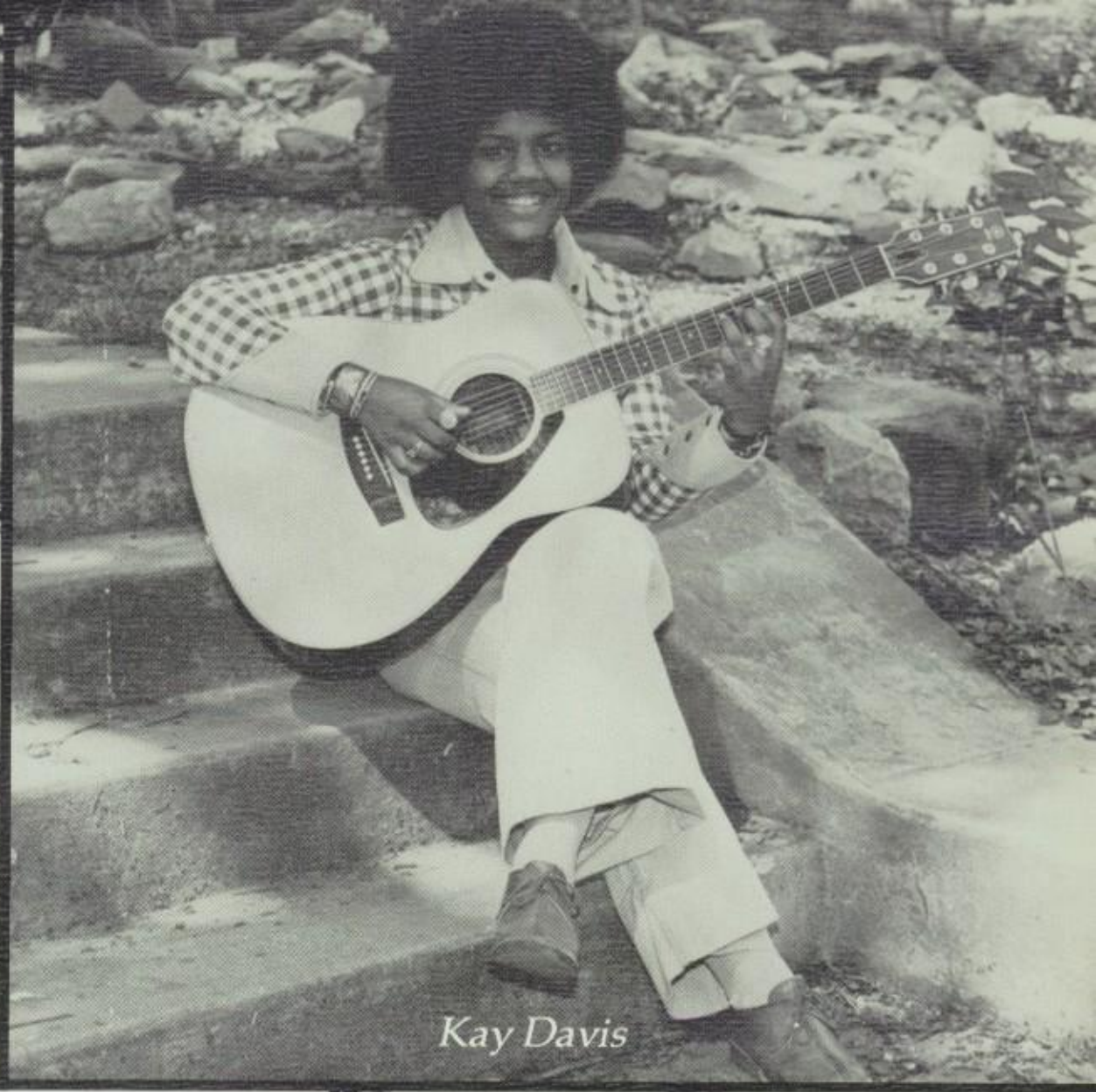

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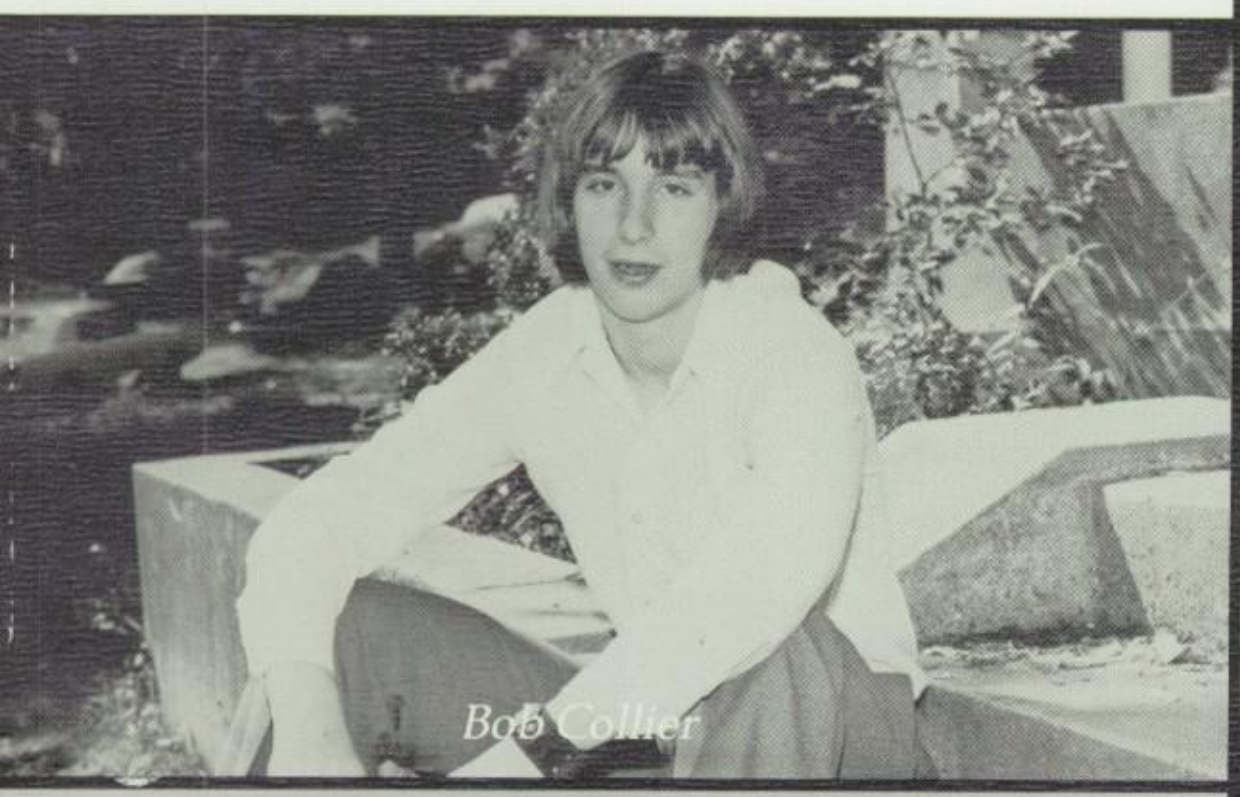

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Music is a bridge between the seen and unseen worlds.

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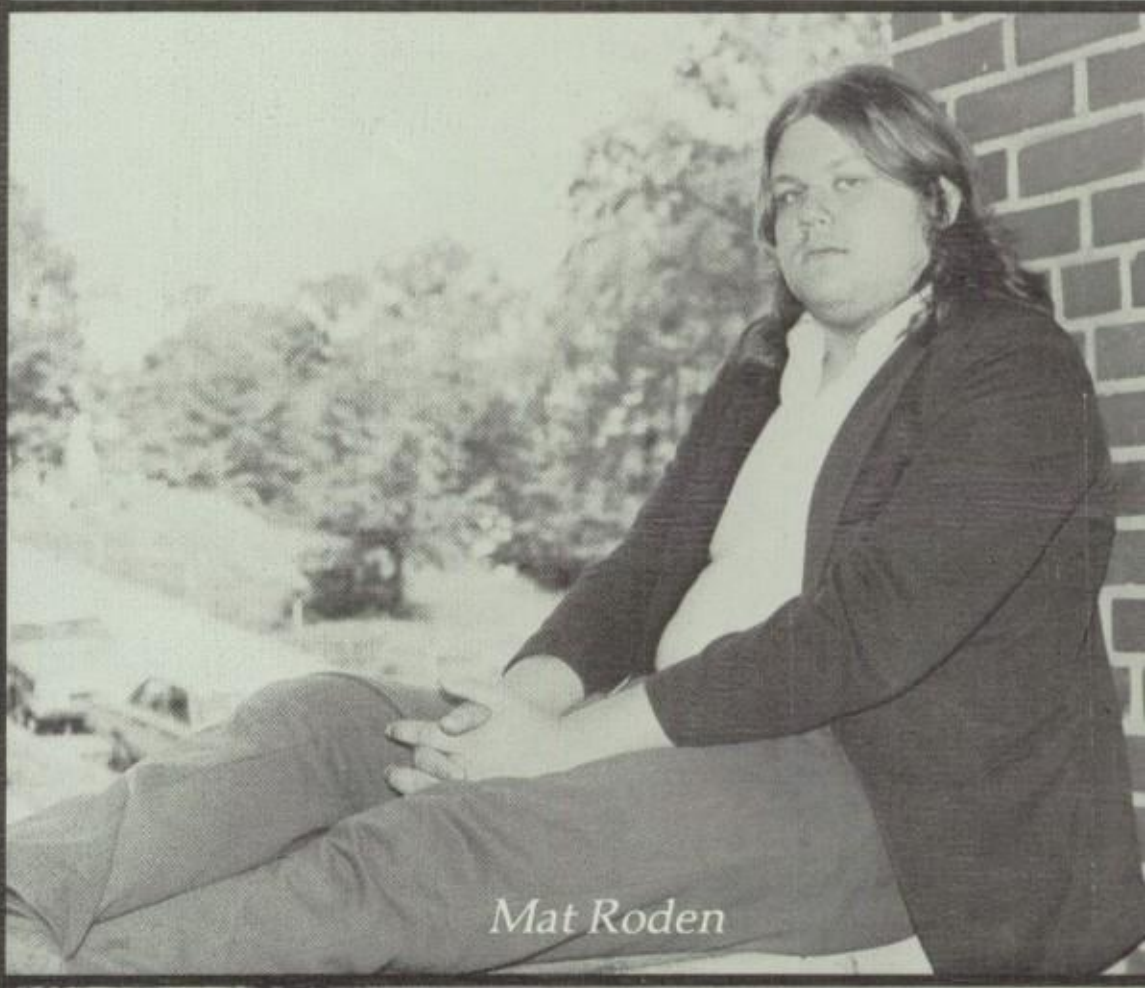

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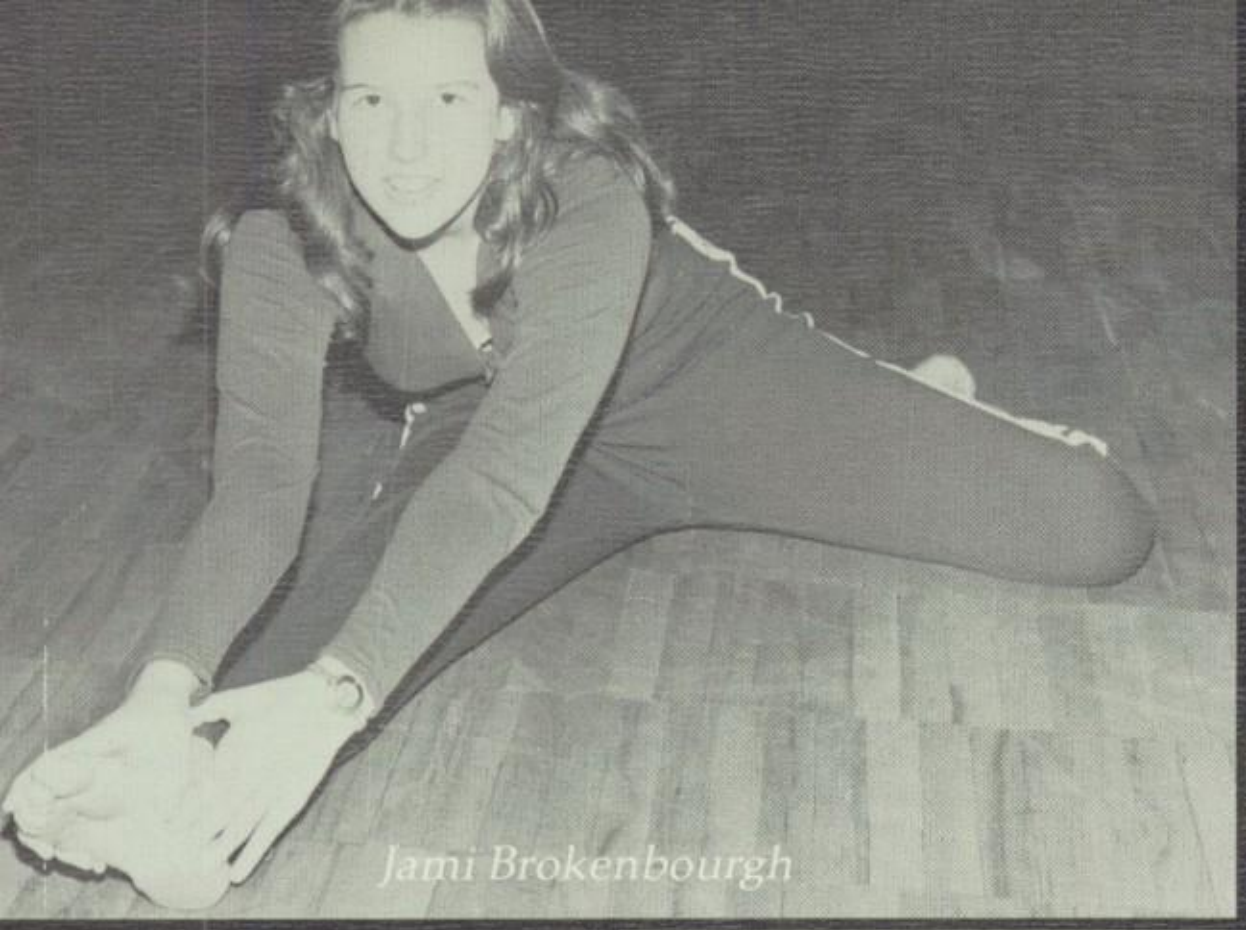

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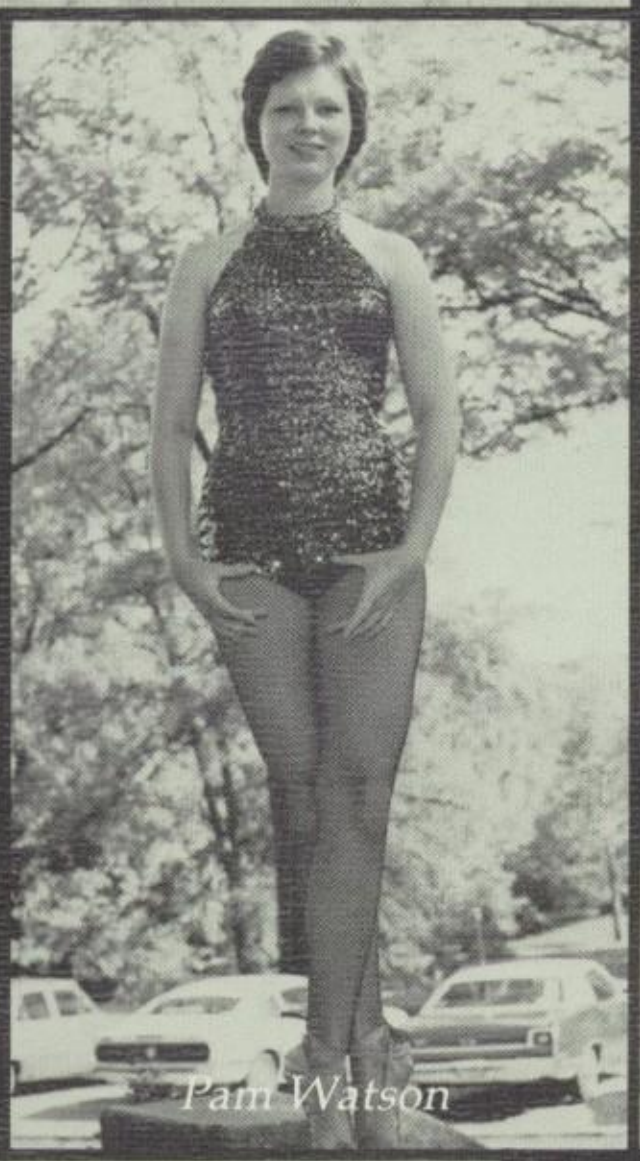

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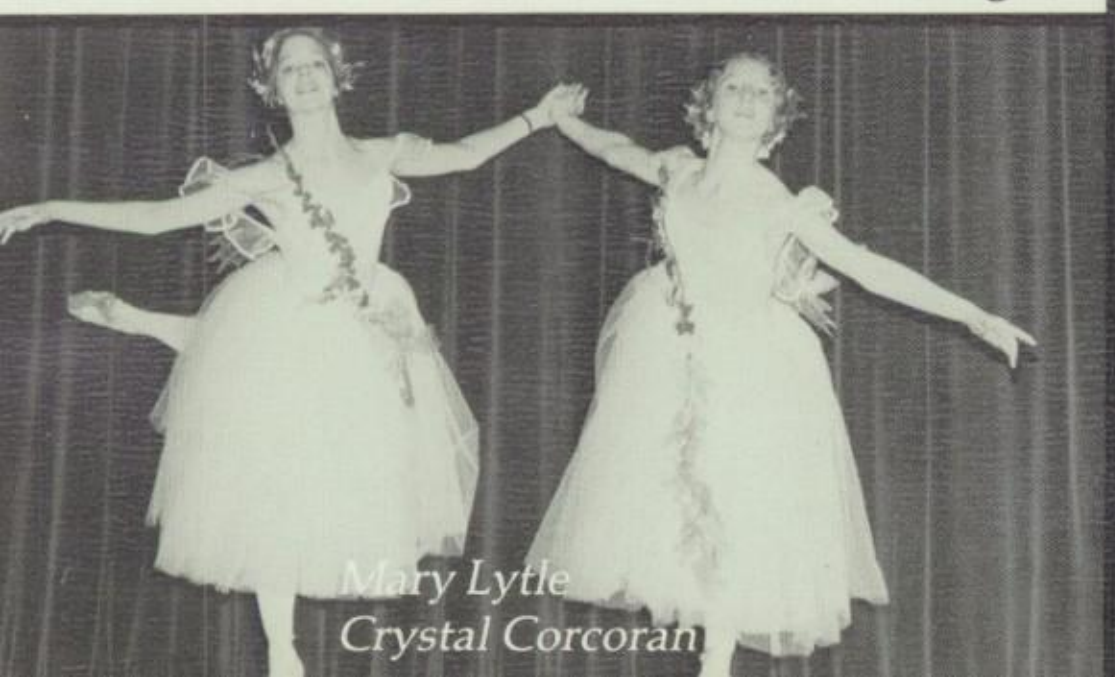
Milton — A'llegro



Mary Lytle
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Charlotte Goodson

The artist does not see things as they are,
but as he is.

Alfred Tonnell

Murray Cahill

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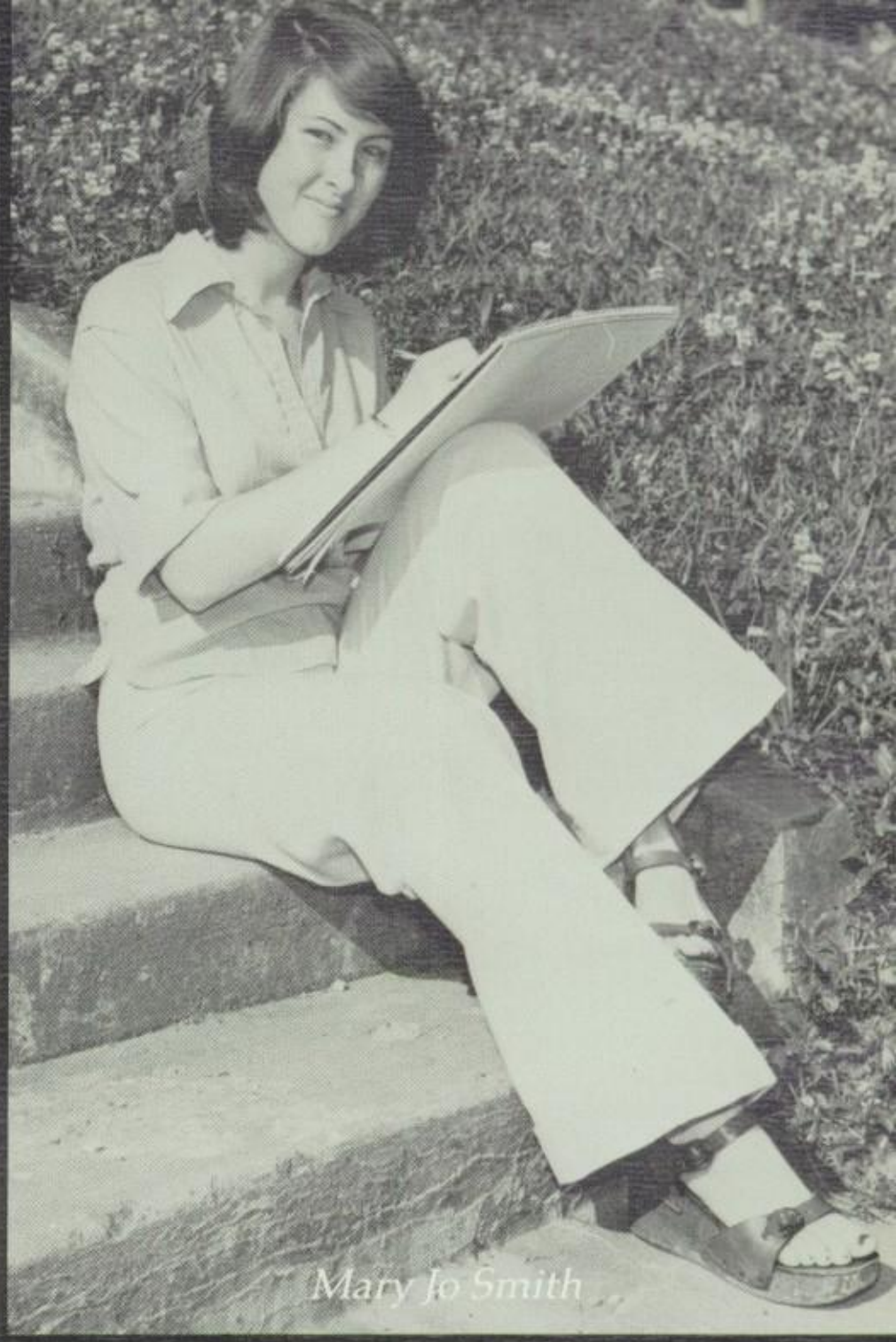
Copy nature and you infringe on the work of our
ord. Interpret it and you are an artist.

Jacques Lipchitz



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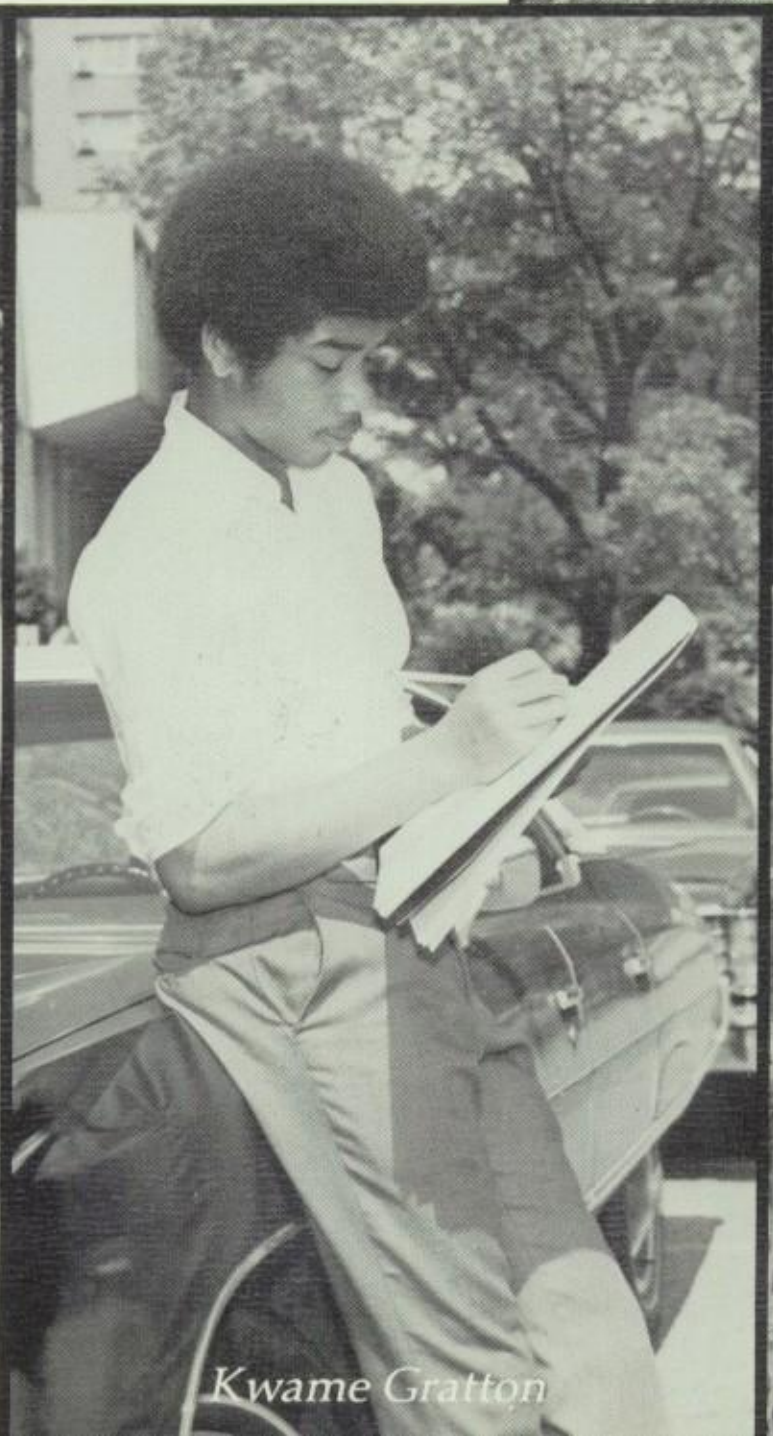

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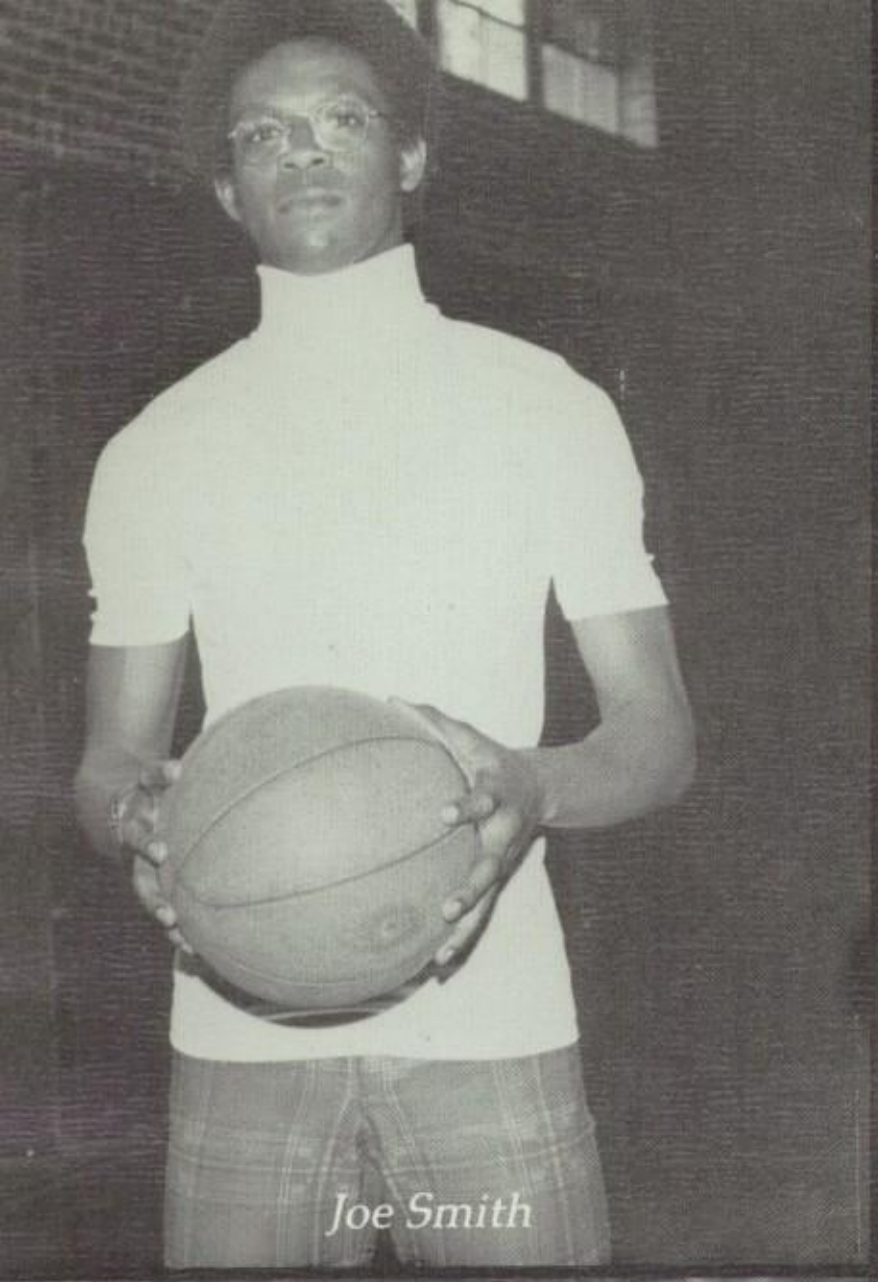

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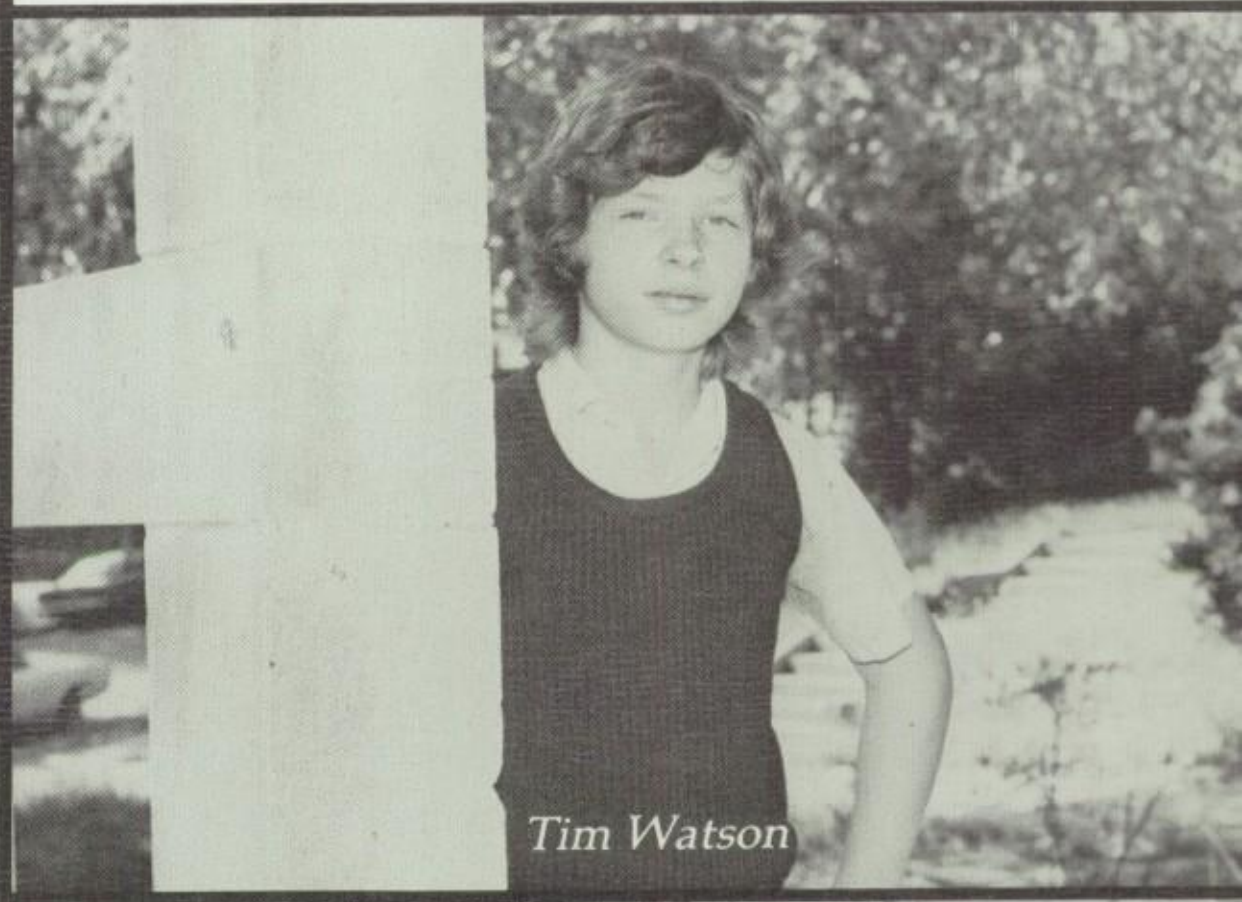
Music is a thing of the soul,
an instrument of God.

Eugene Bertin



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One of the greatest pleasures
of life is conversation.

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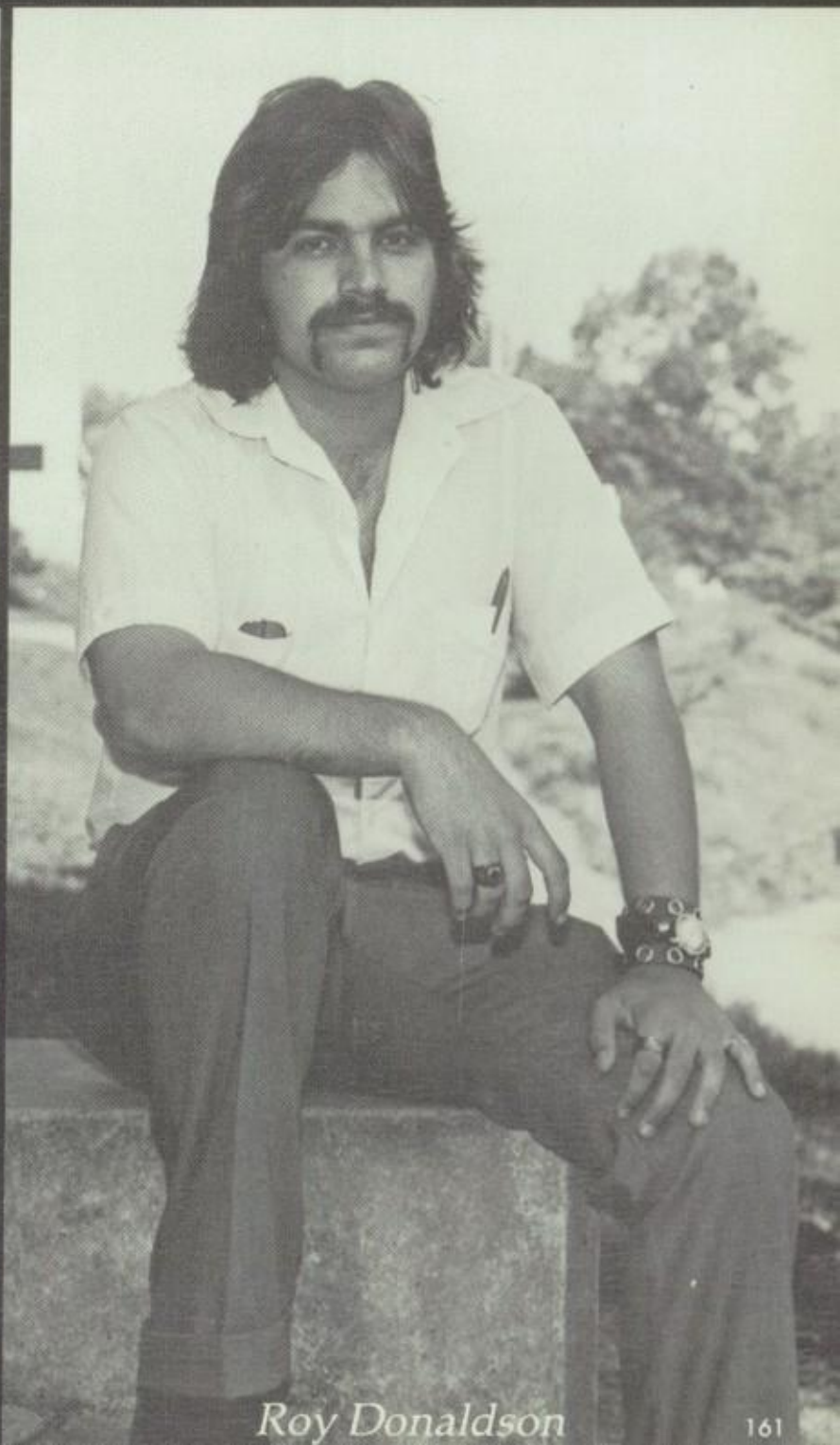
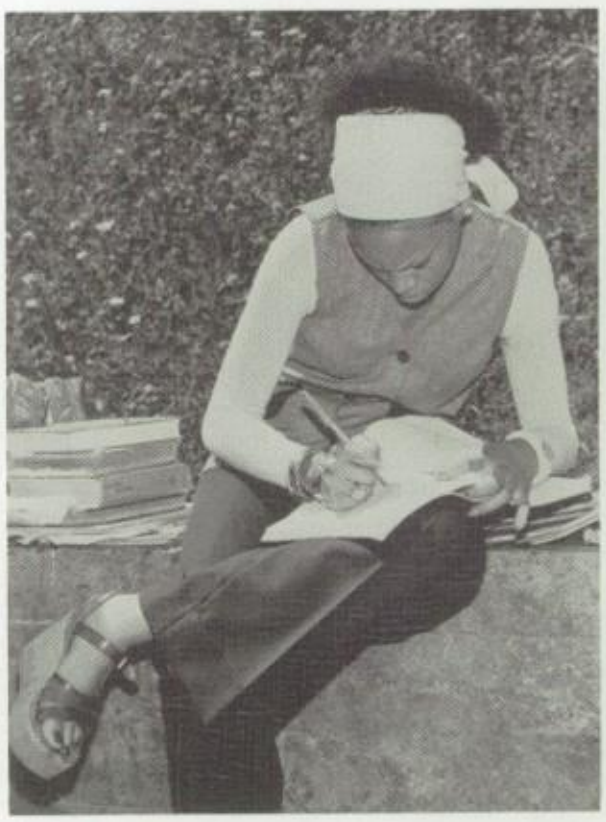
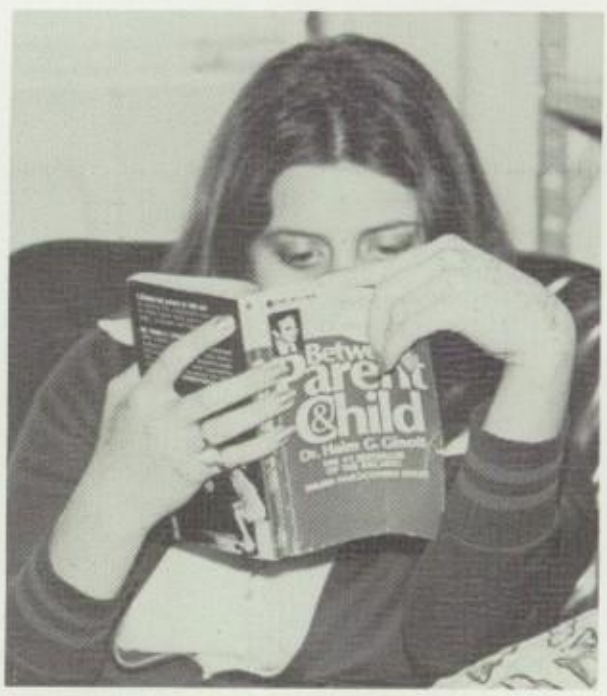


Roy Donaldson

Man is a paradox. Two seemingly contrasting inclinations are present in every man: the need to be an individual and the need to be an accepted member of a group. Of course, each man feels that he is an individual, one of a kind, a product of his own particular experience or environment. No other reacts exactly as he does to every given situation; he is a unique and unrepeated individual. On the other hand, man, being the social being that he is, enjoys the interrelationships accompanying association with a certain group. This working with others for a common goal is the basis for almost any society imaginable. In unselfishly rendering services for the good of a majority, man learns that he needs to be interdependent as well as independent. No posing desires, when fulfilled, determine a happy individual, and a contributive member of a larger group. The development of a human person in either of these areas can only serve to improve his role in the other area. The further development of an individual enables him to contribute more when involved in a group situation, while certainly retaining his individuality. Similarly, the successful completion of a group effort or a group project enriches every individual who took part. These complementary facets of man are capable of producing better individuals and better communities.

As individuals, members of the John




Child

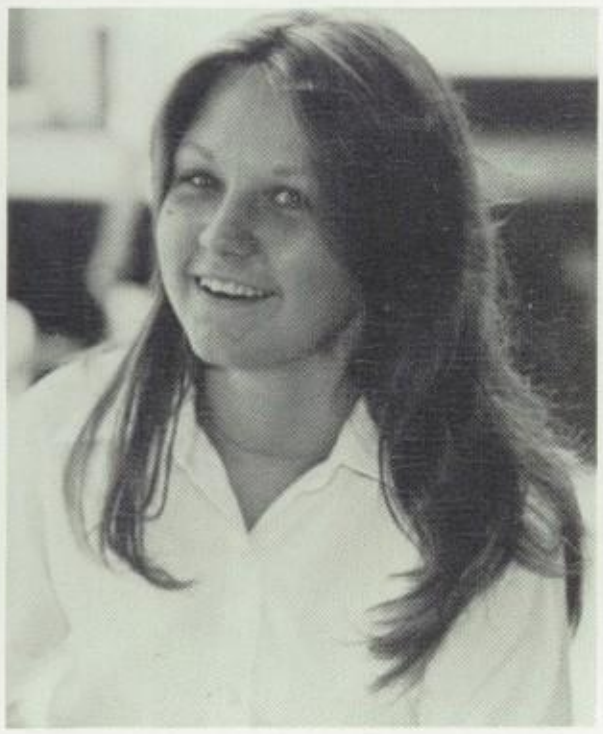
Carroll community have available numerous ways in which to express and distinguish themselves: in academics, in athletics, in music, in dramatics, in student government, and in many extracurricular activities. In all of these fields, students are capable of and encouraged to accomplish much. In academics, the A-Honor Roll and the A-B-Honor Roll were established. In boys varsity sports, letters are awarded. In music, John Carroll sends representatives to state band competition. In student government, outstanding leaders are recognized and honored at assemblies. In dramatics, two plays are presented during the school year, and every member of the school community, faculty and students, is invited to try out. The students involved in art create, individually, most times with no official recognition. Debate students get little more than personal satisfaction from their achievements. Obviously, this personal sense of accomplishment is sufficient for many students, who realize that lack of recognition cannot eradicate a positive good.

Just as the individual's work is obvious at John Carroll, so is the number of individuals working for a common goal. From the inception of the school year until its close nine months later, service organizations are working long hours to achieve a goal decided upon and stated in the early months of the school year. In addition to these organizations, students often during the year join in unspoken agreement to achieve a worthwhile goal. Examples of this are the large number of contributors to the Red Cross Blood Drive, and the March of Dimes Walkathon, which John Carroll won again, for the fourth consecutive year. The CSMS, the Interact Club, the Student Council, the Christopher Business Club, the French Club and many others provided food baskets containing clothes and gifts for needy families at holiday times. A spontaneous collection was taken up at Thanksgiving liturgy and the response was generous. Bishop's Relief

Fund collections went on during Lent, and the response, again, was good. The money collected for Queen of Hearts in February was sent to a needy mission. All of these examples show the magnitude of what can be accomplished when there is a spirit of oneness, of indissolubility.

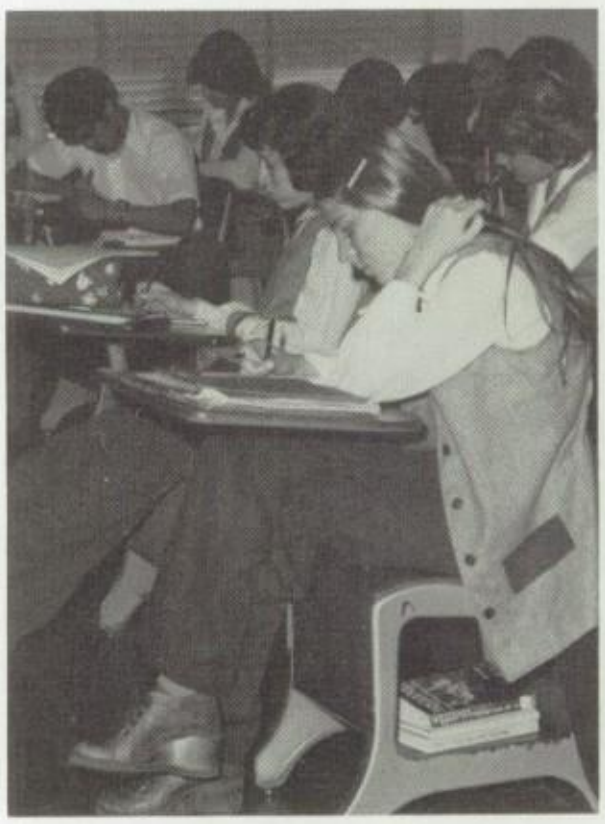
The work, and the fruition of all the efforts is much more visible than the reasons involved, or the true meaning of the term "community." Each of the clubs named above is separate from the others in that the purpose of the club is different, the interests of the members are different, and the elected officers are different. What, then, do they have in common? They are all groups of individuals united together to perform a certain service or duty. But the reason they have chosen to group together is more subtle than "common interests" or "same purpose in mind." It is much deeper than that.

"All history is incomprehensible without Christ," stated Ernest Renan in his LIFE OF CHRIST. Viewing history as a written or verbal account of human, social, religious, political, and economic behavior, it is obvious that without Christ Jesus, there would



be no coherent explanation of individuals' behavior, be it social, religious, political, or economic. It is the behavior of individuals, and of groups which writes history, which can only be understood through knowledge of self and of Christ. This Christian feeling is strong at John Carroll. Hours are spent planning liturgies which will be meaningful and enjoyable to the community. Students are encouraged to help each other. Dignity is supposed to be respected in other members of the school community, courtesy is supposed to be shown and reciprocated. Each person's individuality is to be respected, and his privacy as well. His good name is not to be taken from him. These qualities, in evidence at John Carroll, were preached by Christ.

The ideal goal for students to reach is the point where they are secure enough in their own individuality to say, as Donne said, ". . . any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind."



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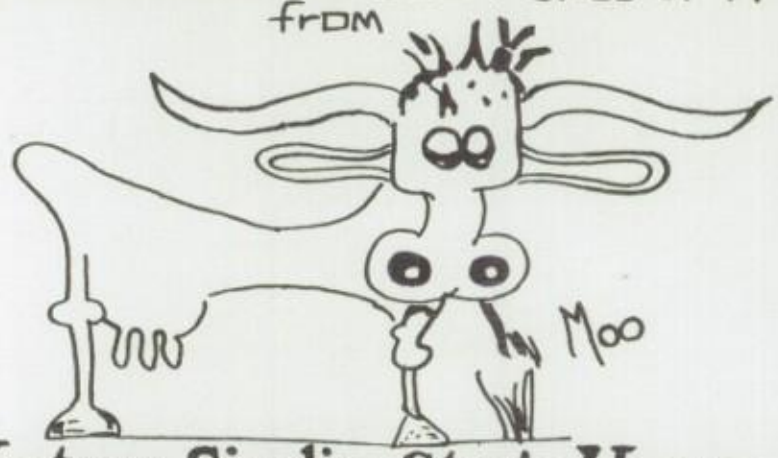

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Football, 4 years; Scholarship to University of Mississippi Valley.

BOBBY ZARZAUR
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This is the end of our yearbook. In making this book, we were guided by a single purp
— to create and produce the best book possible. We wanted to make it both an accur
history of the school year and a nostalgic reference book. We decided on changes, omitt
worn out elements from past books and including new and interesting ones. All th
changes were intended to help us achieve our goal of excellence.

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